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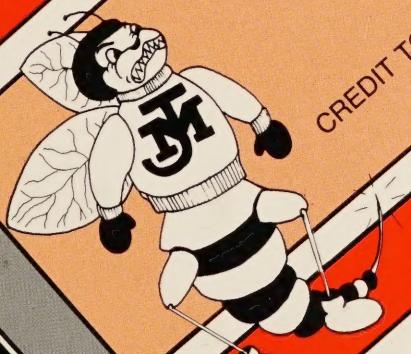
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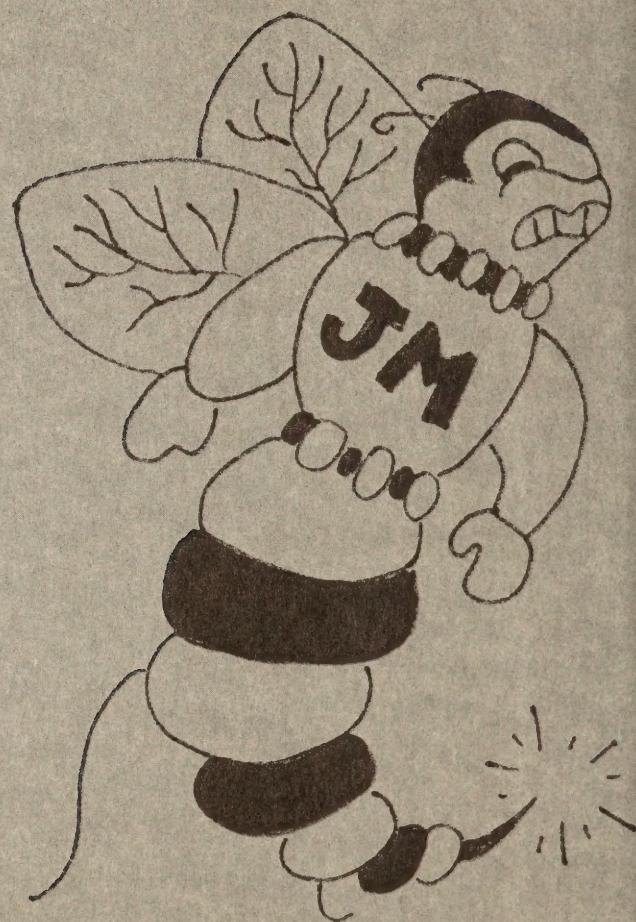
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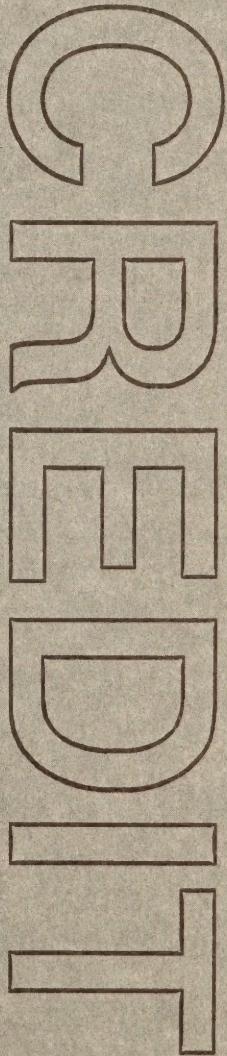
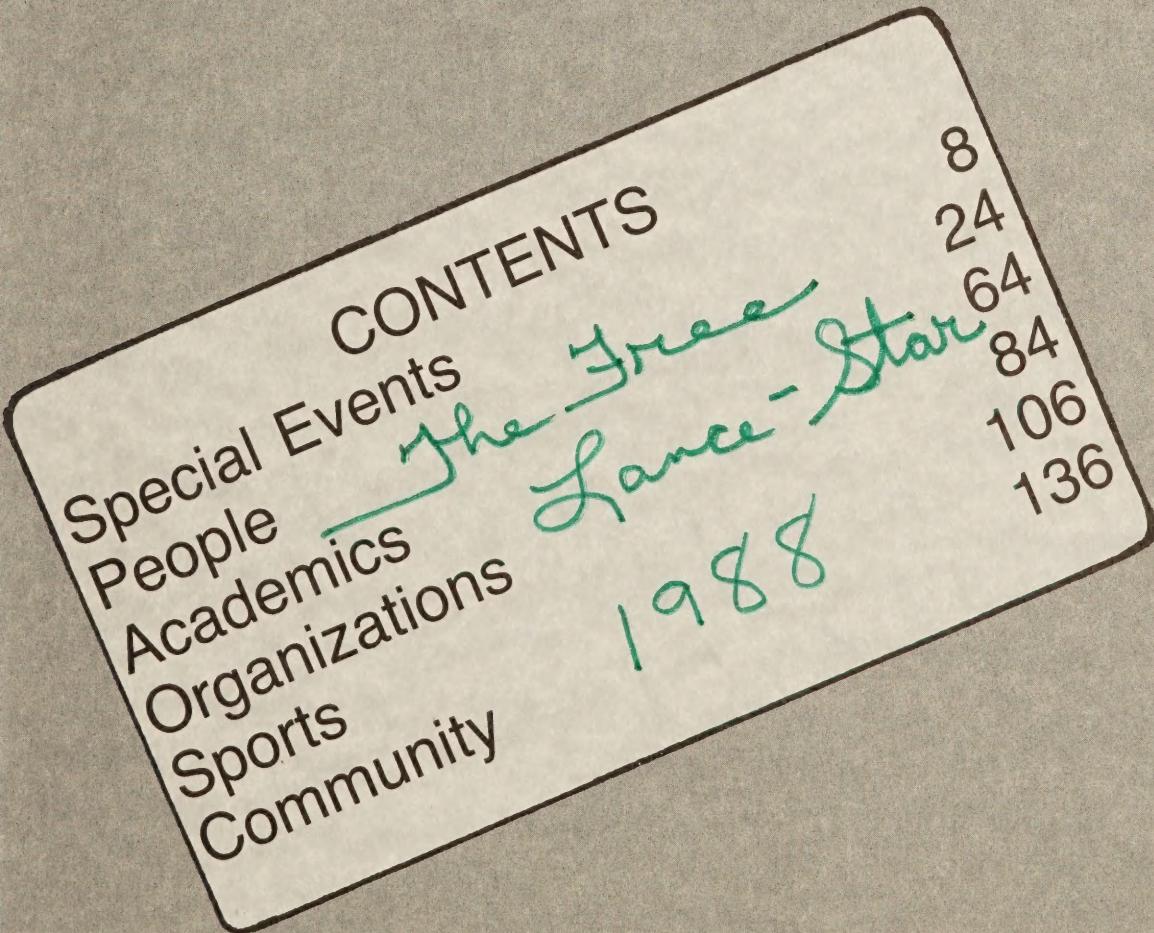
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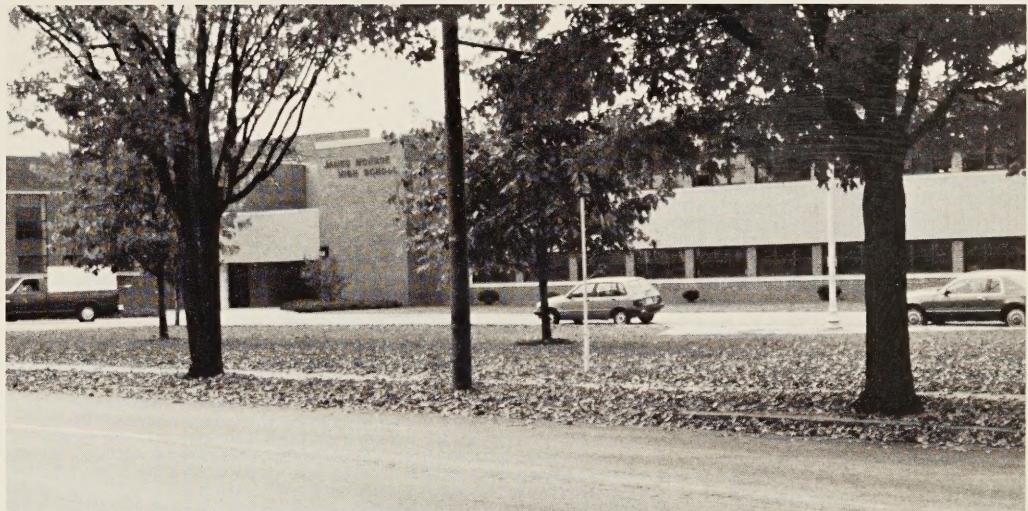
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gleams with color in the fall.

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KEVIN JOHNSON GIVES a look of drive and determination. Give him credit for another RBI.

EVEN IN REDSKIN LAND Tasha Gowdy remains loyal to the Dallas Cowboys.



MALAIKA BARNES AND Catherine Palumbo prepare to escort Amy Sokol to score the goal against Culpeper.



CHARGING AHEAD

Give Us Credit.

In this 1987-88 school year, we had charged ahead. Everyone was a little older and a bit more mature. Behind us was the summer packed with many fun-filled adventures. We had a little taste of school before we even started. We dragged our parents to the mall with their credit cards to buy all of the latest fashions, because we had to look good. We



DANIEL BATTISTA SHOWS that air is everything . . .

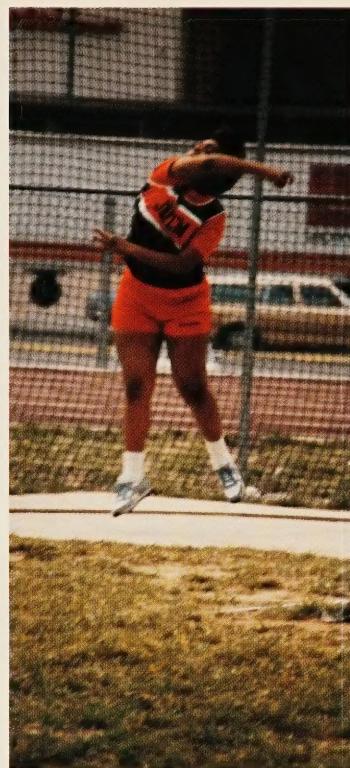
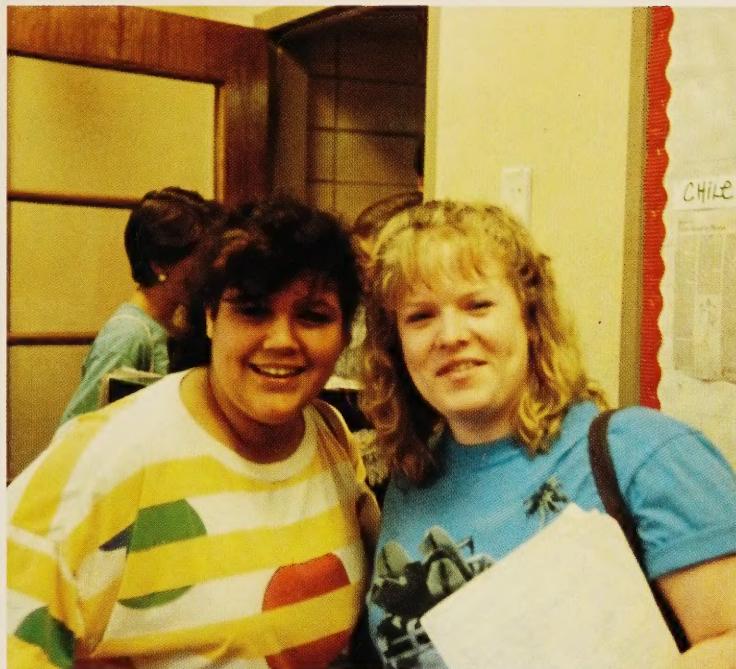
pulled them to the drugstore to buy us notebooks, loose leaf paper and pencils.

When we started the year off, we were reunited with our friends. We had to learn to deal with the early morning rush. We had to face the problems that hit us hard, such as the hard-to-remember locker combinations, the easy-to-lose receipt to the great stacks of books from

which we studied, and the short periods of time we had to get to class.

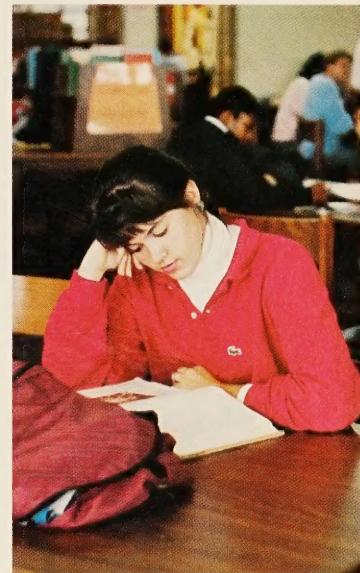
Some of us started off the season excelling in sports, others in academics. We charged up our attitudes and went after what we wanted. Sometimes what we wanted was out of reach, but we always tried to succeed in getting it. Give us credit!

A STUDY IN RELIEF . . . Margaret Curry and Michelle Moran smile with satisfaction after the Spanish III exam.



TAMMY COGHILL PUTS all her "umph" into another successful discus throw.

CONCENTRATION IS A KEY to success for Jill Miller.

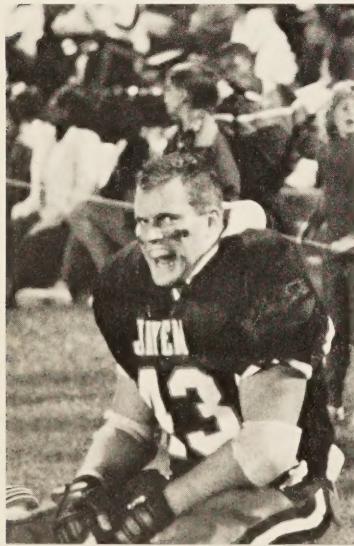


CORY WILLIS GETS a lesson in how to drive a stick shift in Big Guy Berkley Griles' little car.

REPECT YOURSELF
REPECT OTHERS
REPECT PROPERTY

A MOMENT OF RELIEF. Anne Beck, Cornelius Grayson, Larry Trout, Matt Tobin, Warren Lewis, and Carter Hansen socialize among themselves at the end of the school day.

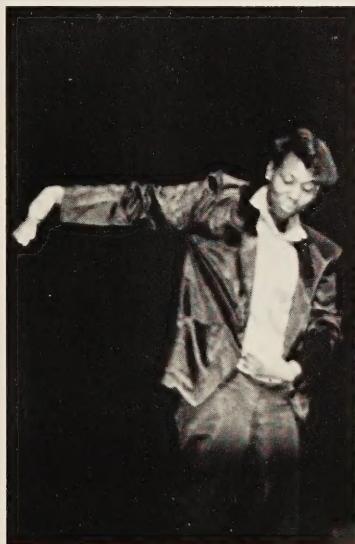
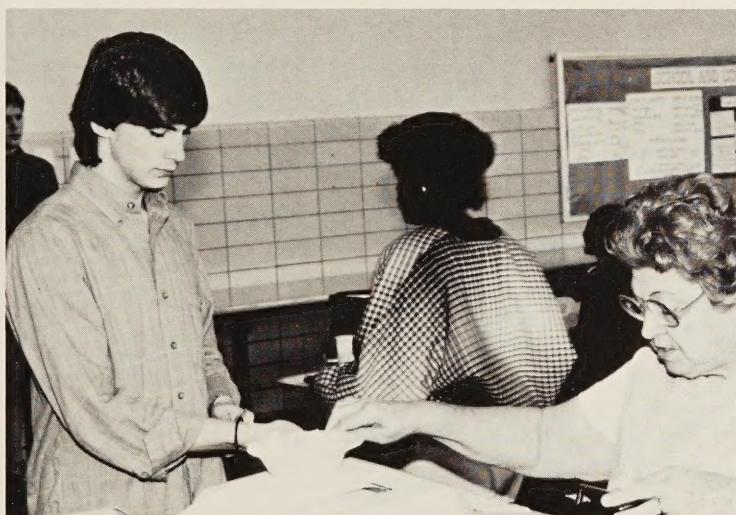
ONE OF THE MOST outstanding athletes, Eric Bates soars through the air at a meet against Louisa.



A MEMBER OF THE MOST devastating team in the state, Jimmy Fenwick is pumped up for action.

JESSICA BROWN AND Richard Christopher gracefully slow dance at the James Monroe Junior-Senior Prom.

MAKING THE MOST of a bad time, Ben Lawrynas tries a new look while recuperating from leg surgery.



YVONNE LUCAS MAKES the most of her "snaking" ability in the 2nd Annual Talent Show.



MISS SAIS TAKES TIME out for crackers while she grades paper in the English office. She makes the most of her time.

MAKING THE MOST

Give Us Credit.

Making the most of every minute of the day was important to the students of J.M. this past year. We strived to make every moment worth being remembered. Like the old saying goes, "There's not a moment to waste." Whether we were running to be on time for class or hastily studying for a test we had the next period, we were always as busy as yellow jackets. Much to many people's disbelief, being a student was a full-time job.

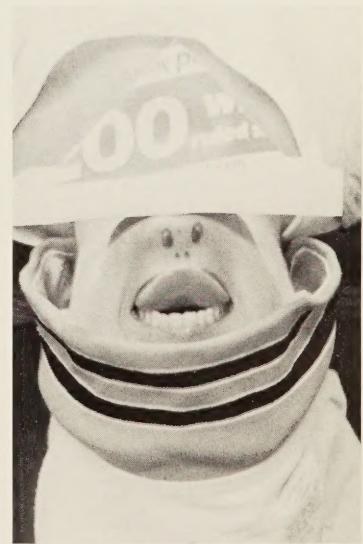
During the school year it seemed we had no free time to do the things near and dear to

HARVEY ALLEN FINDS it easy to get the most for his money in the J.M. cafeteria as Mrs. Smith, cafeteria manager, gives him his change.

our hearts, such as listening to our favorite music, playing sports, spending time with our friends, and spending money on ourselves.

When asked about her free time Jennifer Edge replied, "I have no time! No, seriously, I run, play hockey, play tennis, and participate in other activities that take up all of my time."

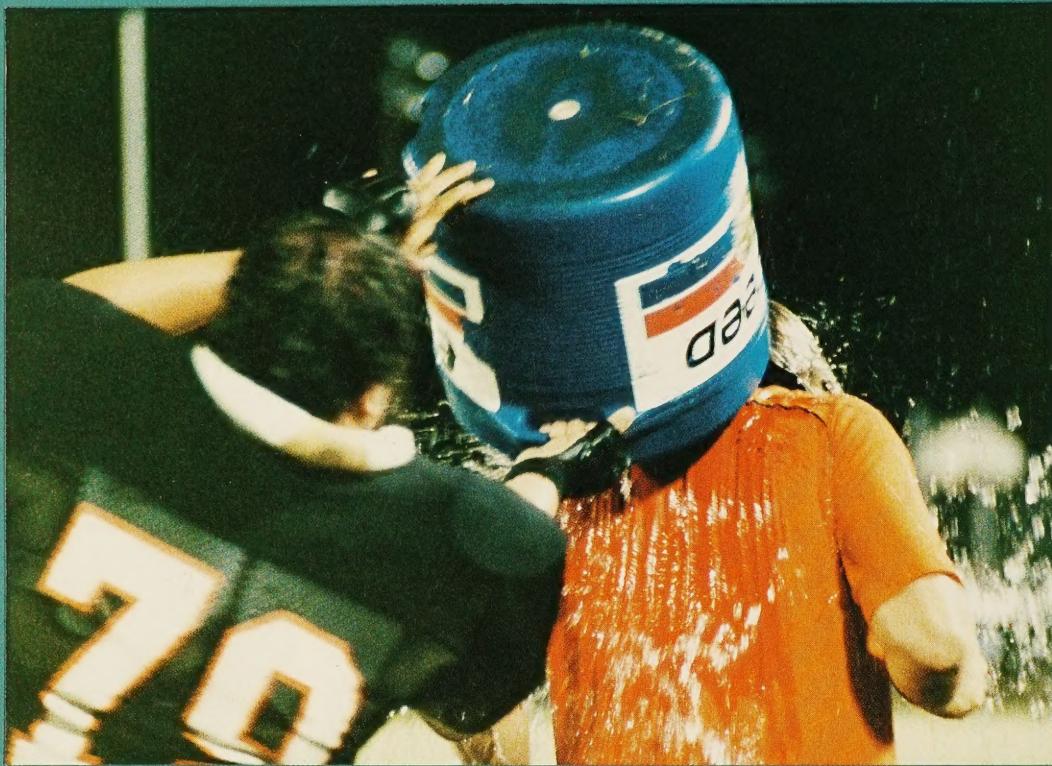
Another senior, Greg Bowers remarked, "I occupy the majority of my time working, fixing my car, and lending a helpful hand to those in need. I have so much to do I barely have time to sleep in class." Jason Bill said of his spare time, "I play guitar, create works of art, take trips to strange and exotic places, and quit jobs."



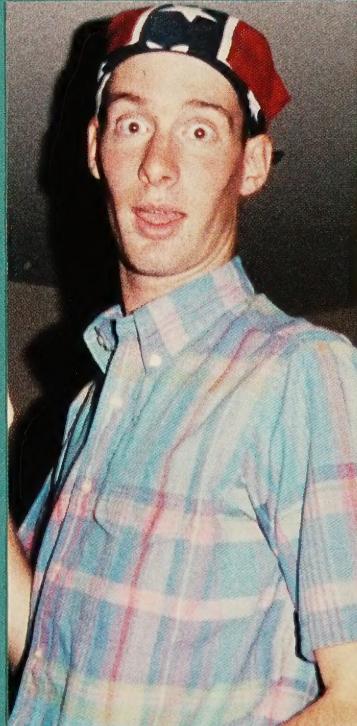
WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS? The Governor of Girls' State, Beth Blackmon, is at her creative best.

BEN LAWRYNAS DELIVERS the final 'STING' to Coach Serbay after another Jacket victory.

THE STING



A FEW COACHES enjoy the spring weather while watching a baseball game.



CHRIS ALLISON AMUSES himself at a party this summer.

Practical jokes, gags and simple awkward situations were just a part of everyday life here at Jayem. No matter how hard we tried, there was no way to avoid THE STING of those little blunders. Just because the embarrassment of the moment was almost enough to make you crawl in your locker never to be seen again, you were still able to look back and laugh at yourself.

BLEEPS AND BLUNDERS AT J.M.

— dropping a milkshake on an upperclassman's head during lunch.

— tripping over that imaginary bump in the carpet and allowing your books to fly everywhere.

— trying for five minutes to open the locker next to your own.

— stepping in that slippery spot on the cafeteria floor and sliding five yards before regaining your balance.

— getting laughed at in gym class because you accidentally put your shorts on backwards.

— and one that has happened to us all — falling asleep in class and suddenly being jolted awake for the amusement of your classmates.

Yes, it happens to the best of us, even Jackets. Just remember one of the finest qualities in people is the ability to laugh at yourself. So, the next time you get stung step back and laugh.

THE NEW GOVERNOR of Girl's State
— Beth Blackmon.

CATHERINE PALUMBO, AMY Bowie, Susan Bowman, Julie Amador, and Monica Chaffee ponder a thought during Sociology



NEIL RAFTERY ENJOYS a nap during his study hall.

SENIORS CHRIS ALLISON, Canon Duff, and Greg Bowers talk about their last year at Jayem.

DAVID MACKIE, TOM Clary, Meredith Parry, and Joey Provo take time out from journalism to goof-off.



LECRECIA WILCOX WORKS on her technique before a track meet.

TIFFANY GOVENIDES TAKES time out from Longwood Cheering Camp to say "Yea-man!"

PRIME Time



SONYA COAKLEY GETS MEASURED for her cap and gown, along with others, at a senior class meeting.



Give us credit

school-wide activities. A group of friends gathered together or a teacher helping a student were also important in their own way. These events helped us grow and mature throughout the school year.

Some special events overtly give us credit, such as Honors Evening and the Sports Banquet. Things such as being on the honor roll or being commended for being a Merit Scholar added to other special events such as finally acing a grammar quiz, winning a prize on the Senior raffle or paying off the senior trip by selling raffle and senior musical tickets. All those events were special, fun, — and educational — and deserved enough credit to get us to graduation.

pep rallies, class meetings, and other

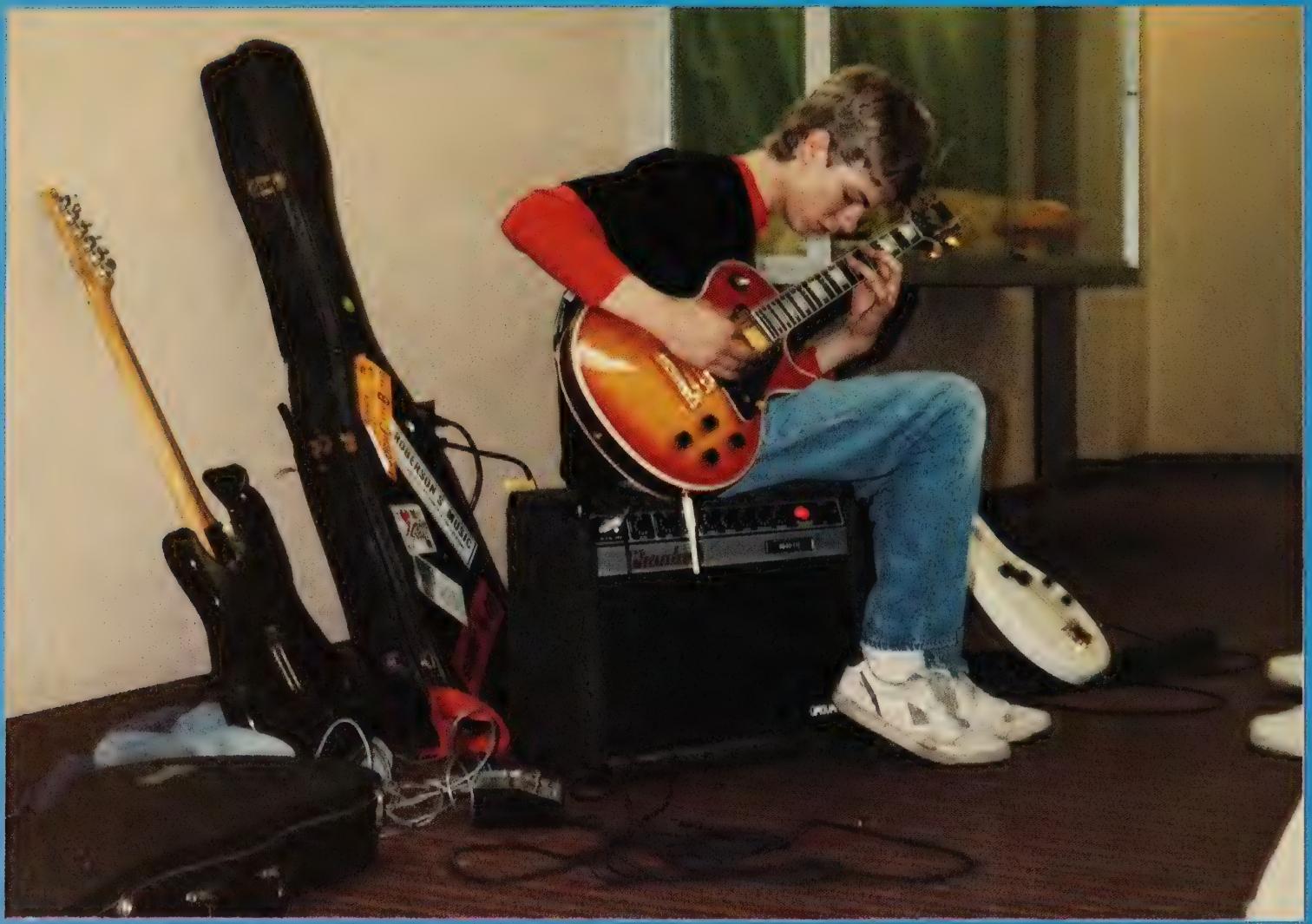
events were welcome relief from the classroom routine.

Everyone had a chance to participate. Sights and Sounds, the Science Fair, and Foreign language night were just a few of the activities that allowed students to shine. Prom and Homecoming were also special nights.

Yet special events weren't just

Another assembly.

Time to take a break. Everyone echoed this sentiment. Assemblies,



HUNTER MOORE, APRIL SESSIONS, and Greg Bowers concentrate on their music throughout their performance in Sights and Sounds



WATER COLOR AND INK make a fashion statement as Johnny Knisely's project demonstrates in the Fine Arts Program.

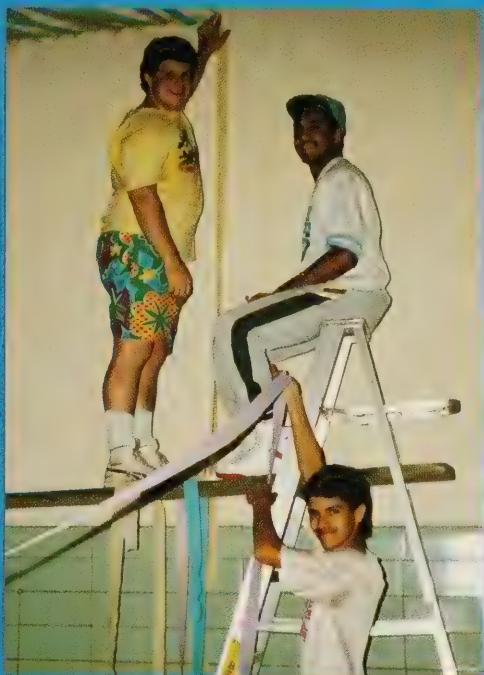


DAVID HENRY'S BATIK PRINT of a swordfish seems ready to leap off the page right into our laps.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

CARLTON DUFF SITS on his amp and gets charged up for the talent show.

STEPHEN CONNER, BRYCE CHRISTIAN, and Bayron Cisneros are high up in the decorating scene the afternoon of the prom. "Tender Love" transformed the armory.



JM looked forward to a variety of traditions every spring — some old and established, others new and promising. Spring of '87 was no exception. Two of the old traditions were Sights and Sounds and the Prom. Sights and Sounds was held May 21. Proud families flocked to see the efforts of the students in the visual and performing arts. Two days later, on the 23rd, the Prom was held at the Armory.

The honor of being crowned King, Queen, Prince and Princess went to Antonio Coghill, Dara Delamere, George Coghill, and Beth Blackmon respectively.

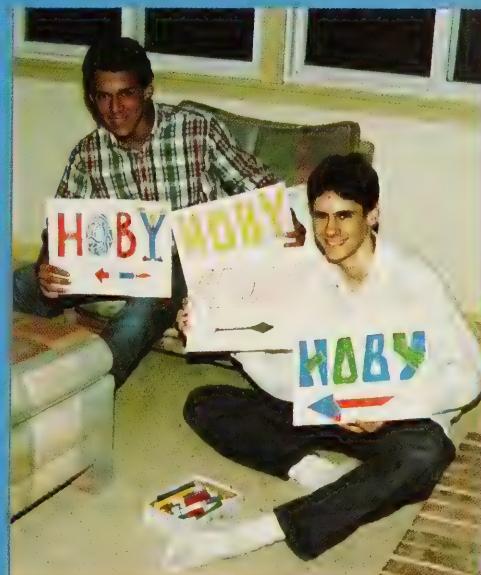
Some of the newer events which promised to become traditions were the annual Talent Show and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Workshop.

THE ROYAL COURT receives credit as Mrs. Critchfield offers her congratulations at the prom.



VARIOUS JAYEM STUDENTS make the most of their talents with the creations of these projects made of paper mache in Sights and Sounds.

RICK STARLING AND FRIEND head in the right direction while preparing signs for the next day's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Workshop.



YOUNG FRANKENSTEINS

Many people don't know, but Frankenstein was the mad scientist not the monster. Even though his experiment went wrong, he had to start somewhere.

The J.M. Science Department gave the student body a mission last year — come up with a science project. On May 11 of last year, some of us tried to trick hamsters into thinking they were walking on air. Others showed us robots, from Mitsubishi welders to Deception raiders.

The Grand prize winner was Soo Lee, with her project on how hamsters perceive depth. Other winners were as follows: In the category of Physical Science, first prize went to Karen Young; Second prize to Christi Harold and Ashley Rosebrook; Third to Lindsay Smith. In Earth Science, first prize went to Tyler Scott; second to Clayborne Ashby and Anne Beck; and third went to Stephen Mann. In Biology, awards were first to Rick Starling; second to Erica Carr; and third to Julie Amadori. Tee Hicks and Mark Reynolds received an Honorable Mention in Physical Science; in Earth Science, Trang Trong, Alyce Sanders, David Woodbridge and Alex Smith received an Honorable Mention.





SOO LEE puts her shoulder to grindstone in Art class . . . and has a winning smile for her winning project. She does her best in every class.



AMY HERNDON SHARES the results of her project on Aspartane with her mom.



FRIENDS enjoy sharing their projects and hearing the results of the judging.



ALYCE SANDERS and Trang Trong help set up displays for the Science Fair.



WITH THE THOUGHT of graduation approaching, Kevin Renix shows his excitement and Kevin Johnson his apprehension, as Allan Young ponders the moment.

APRIL JURGINS MANAGES an extra moment before Spanish class to fix her hair.



BEFORE LEAVING SCHOOL, Kevin Wagner makes one last stop at the famous soda machine.



CHOICE MOMENTS

The first day of school is always a special moment. This year we found more than a knapsack full of new teachers and students. We also found new administrators — Mr. Northern, principal and Mrs. Blackmon, assistant principal; new rules — only two tardies per nine weeks or else; a new calendar — my, what a short spring break! School spirit abounded since the football team gripped the state championship last year and since Eric Bates repeatedly shook, rolled, and sped past colonies of football players on his way to the record books.

Sports, as always, was an area where we showed our talents and spirits, but our abilities and energies didn't stop growing with athletics. They flowed into performances such as the lip sync, the science fair, Sights and Sounds, talent, band, and strings shows. Other choice moments revolved around the building of individual interests and skills — whether to take time to "primp" and make oneself look good or to soothe one's self with a cold coke. The building of the individual was reflected in

Leslie Fletcher's words about the district champion field hockey team, "through the year each person grew in individual skills and those skills all together created an unbeatable team." Another senior, Carlton Duff, shared what he will remember after graduation: "The loving and caring between students and faculty and some good parties too." We had some choice moments.



JENNIFER EDGE DEFENDS her territory as she gets ready for a rough day of field hockey practice.

"YOU MAKE ME so happy," sings Gary Brooks, spreading his emotions to the audience.



LESLIE FLETCHER PAUSES amidst Ms. Adegbola's personable office, waiting patiently for a response.





FOOD AND CONVERSATION are fun in any culture, as shown at the Foreign Language Dinner.

SPEAK UP

Foreign Language Week, sponsored by the Foreign Language department, gave students a chance to learn more about the customs, history, and the way of life in France, Germany, Spain, Latin America, and Ancient Rome.

During the week, students prepared skits and learned about the different foods in each country. This all led up to the Foreign Language Dinner at the end of the week. Each student brought a dish from the country they were studying and shared it with others. During the dinner, French IV students put on a skit about a fat ladies aerobics class and the boys did the can can. The German classes did the famous chicken dance. Jennifer Thornton commented, "The dinner was

interesting and the Chicken Dance was an experience that I'll never forget."

Carter Hansen reenacted a Roman Gladiator contest. He said he felt like a HE-MAN with a glow in the dark sword.

The foreign language department permeated the school. Showcases were filled with artifacts and costumes from all over the world. Menus were posted in the cafeteria written in four different languages. At the culminating dinner, even students who were not in a foreign language class eagerly attended.

All in all, foreign language week gave students a chance to understand and learn more about other countries. "It was a success, ende gut, alles gut!" said Frau Kelly.



CORY WILLIS AND Charity Sheffield, two very fat people, exercise vigorously at a French aerobics class.



THE FRENCH CLASS performs the Can Can in the most memorable way possible.



THE GERMAN CLUB enjoys the Chicken Dance.

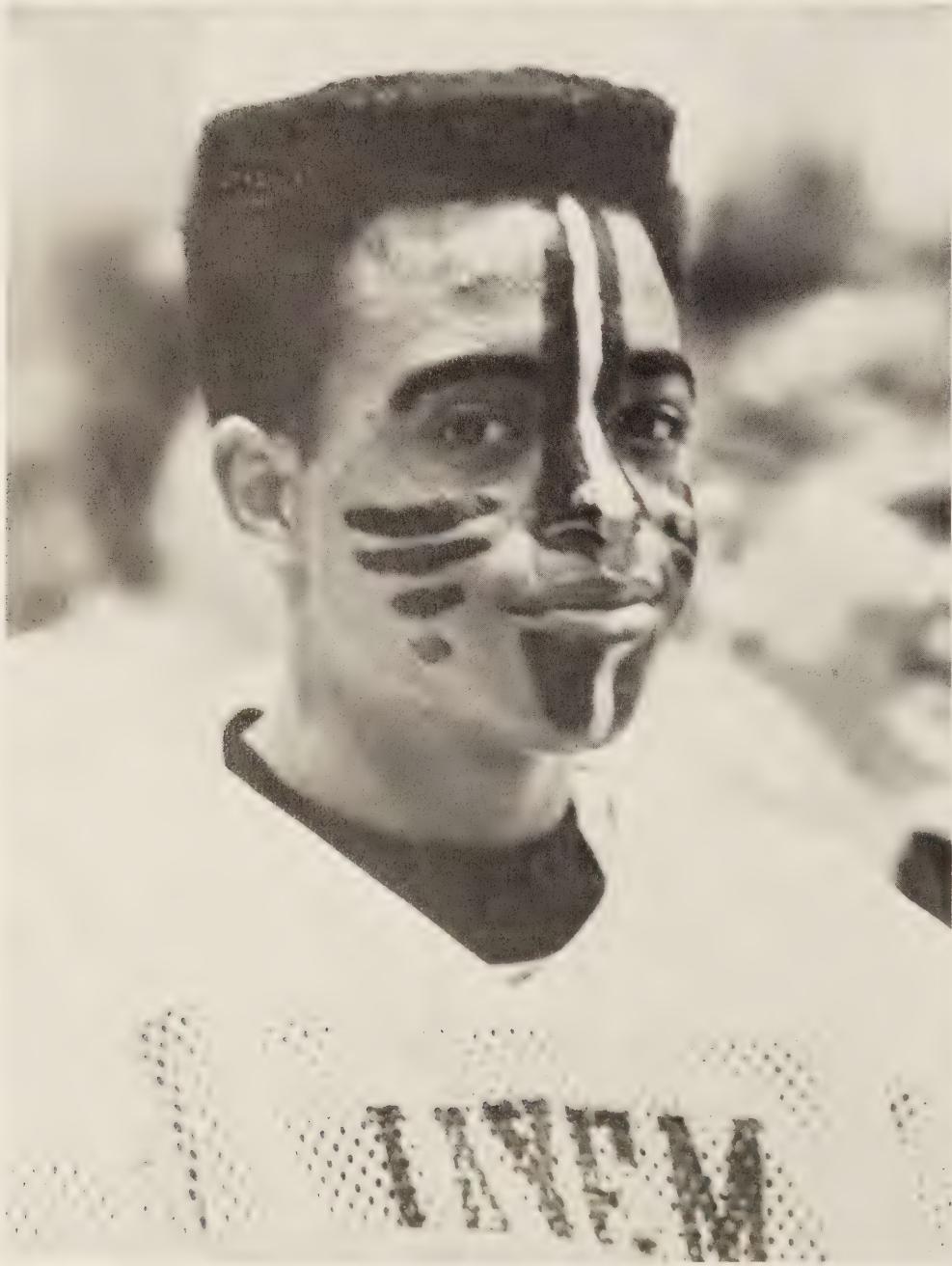
TIFFANY GOVENIDES IS having a great time at the French aerobic class put together by Mrs. Poole's fourth year French class.

MS. CHAVEZ, MRS. Kelley, and Mrs. Burch enjoy themselves at the Foreign Language Dinner.

THE FOOTBAL TEAM slides to the "Super Bowl Shuffle" at the Homecoming Day pep rally.



THE NINTH GRADERS BEGIN their crusade of converting the dull, conforming halls into high-spirited, expressive works of art during spirit week.



JAMES BACKUS SWAGGERS through part of the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

MICHAEL BARLESTON SITS with the spirit of the day painted on his face, before receiving a Jersey for being one of the most spirited students.

AFTER SCHOOL PAIGE PERKINS WONDERS if help will arrive in the form of hall-decorators.



HOMECOMING '87

Homecoming week was full of exciting and unusual activities. It began with giving each grade a certain day to show its spirit through dress and attitude. Later in the week, each grade was granted a hall to decorate as "jayemishly" as it could in two hours!!!

Following the hall decorating came the Thursday night pep rally. It was full of contests—the pie in the face, the candlelighting ceremony, and the kissing contest.

Then on Friday at an in-school pep rally, the winner with the best looking hall—THE FRESHMEN—was announced. Members of the varsity football team performed the "Super Bowl Shuffle" which they had originally performed at the Lip Synch contest. And a few of the most spirited students and teachers received an award of a JM Jersey.

Friday night the spirit proved worthy, as the Jackets smothered King George 34-8. Finally on Saturday, "the time of our lives" was waiting at the Homecoming Dance, a time for socializing, dancing, and being merry.



GREG BOWERS MAKES a swift move from his cup to Olga Santiago.



THE BAGGED TEACHERS wait, and later Ms. Godwin (2nd from right) gets piece of the pie.



SELENA JOHNSON and her date prepare to have their photograph taken.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, MRS. BLACKMON, mixes punch as Keisha Carter, Eric Bates, and others mingle and enjoy refreshments.



RICHARD HOLLIS AND BRIDGETT MORRIS share a slow dance as Michael Barleston and Shawn Gorka smile to show what a wonderful time they are having.

COURTING

This year's homecoming was said to be the best we've ever had, with the theme being "The Time of Our Lives." The cafeteria was filled with decorations and everyone looking really spiffy. The homecoming court was regal. For the seniors Jennifer Edge, John Walker, Barbara Hart, Keller Williams, Joanne Brown, George Coghill, Jennifer Beverly, and last but not least Eric Bates. The juniors had a spectacular court also including Darrell Durante, Libbie Farmer, Larry Trout, Sherry Meyer, Andy Withers, and Tammy

Coghill. The sophomores had a great-looking court consisting of David Unroe, Tyler Scott, Sean Williams, and Kim Richardson. And those cheerful freshman had a most outstanding court with Jobie Coackley, and Tangie Wallace. All in all everybody made it a special occasion. The music was great, and it turned out to be "The Time of Our Lives."

BETH BLACKMON, MRS. SOKOL, and Jamie Griles handle the raffle and ticket money at the door, while Principal Mr. Northern looks on.



MEMBERS OF THE Homecoming Court, Tammy Coghill, Larry Trout, Jennifer Beverly, John Walker, Eric Bates, and Jennifer Edge, pose for pictures by the admiring onlookers.



JESSICA PAIN, RICKY TINGLER, Amy Herndon and many others dance the night away.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, Eric Bates and Jennifer Edge, dance the ceremonial dance.



ANDY WITHERS AND Sherry Meyer, members of the Homecoming Court, look for a familiar face in the crowd prior to their entrance.

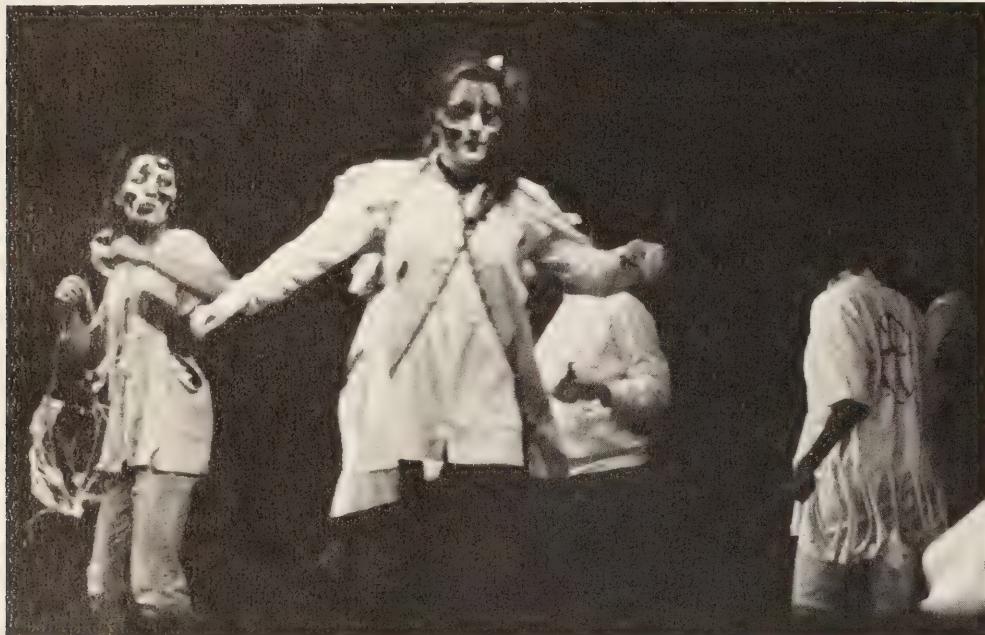


PRINCE AND PRINCESS, Larry Trout and Tammy Coghill, look excited as they await announcement of their entrance.

MS. CARR DECIDES that the show must go on, so she steps into the lead role for a sick student.



FOLLOWING MS. CARR'S scientific instructions, Lindsay Smith and other members of the Girls' Chorus do the "Monster Mash."



MAKING SURE THAT the formal wear stays formal, Sonya Coakley and Kevin Johnson move away from the dance floor to make adjustments.



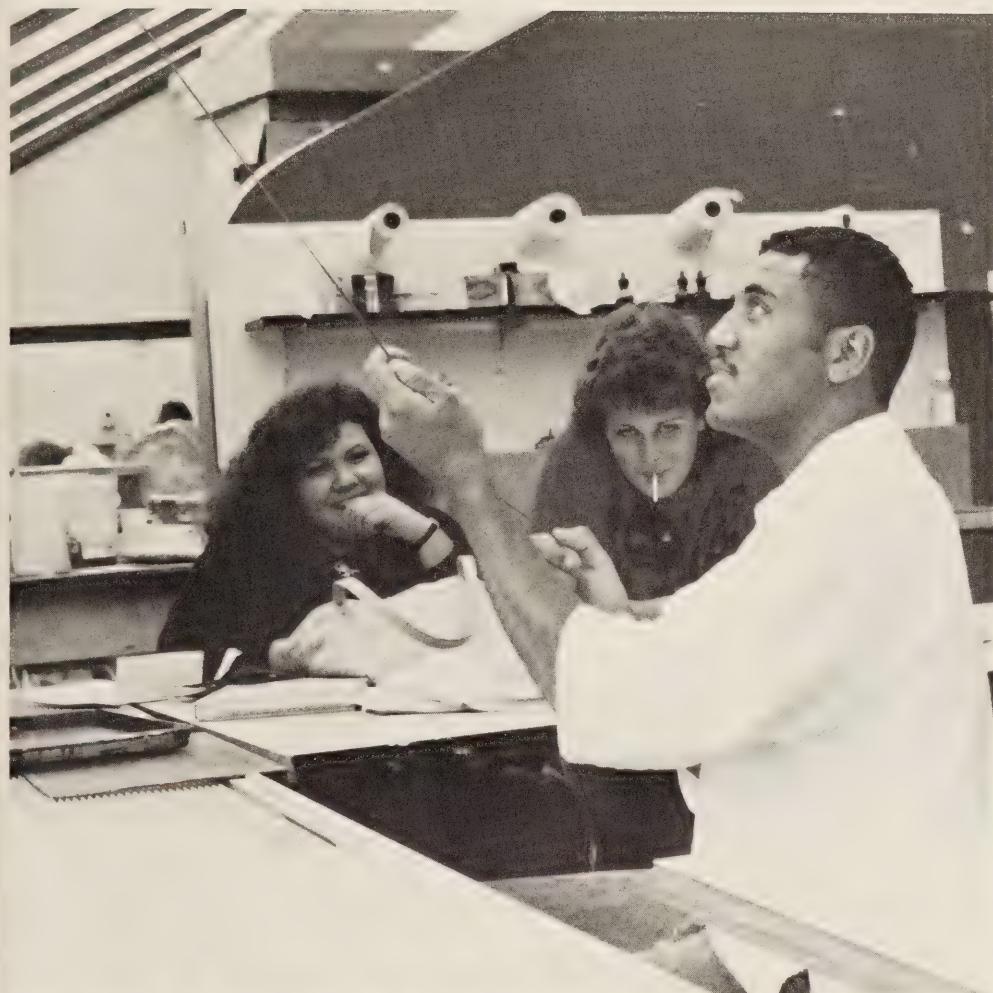
IT'S HARD DECIDING on the right words to write at the Yearbook Signing Party. Catherine Palumbo, Emily Tankersley, Lisa Yang, and Catherine Glancy exchange books.



"LET ME GET that right." Spotlighter Bryan Kearney seals out the outside noises to get quote precise.

THE DECISIVE MOMENT

... CAPTURED



During this year, we made some major decisions — some thought out and planned, others on the spur of the moment. Although we might have consciously decided to take drama, there were always the jitters of the first production, "How to Eat a Poem." It was also Ms. Hamway's first production at James Monroe, having taught in a neighboring county. Some decisions were hard, like who to take to the "Tender Love" Prom or "I'm going to do my best to become a member of the National Honor Society." We went after unusual stories for the *Spotlight* newspaper or made phone calls begging for ads. The impulsive decisions often brought smiles and laughs. We cut up in classes, shared remembrances in yearbook inscriptions, donned costumes and make-up at Halloween, and pretended we were exotic senoritas. Luckily, some of these moments have been captured here forever.

MARGARET CURRY AND Bridget Hogge watch Bryce Christian perform a magical balancing act in art class.

HOW DOES ONE EAT a poem in an imaginary tub? Ask Samantha Morley, Sarah Stein, and Alana Holland.



SIAMESE TWINS? No . . . Just Mark Reynolds and Ronnie Rackey eating another poem.

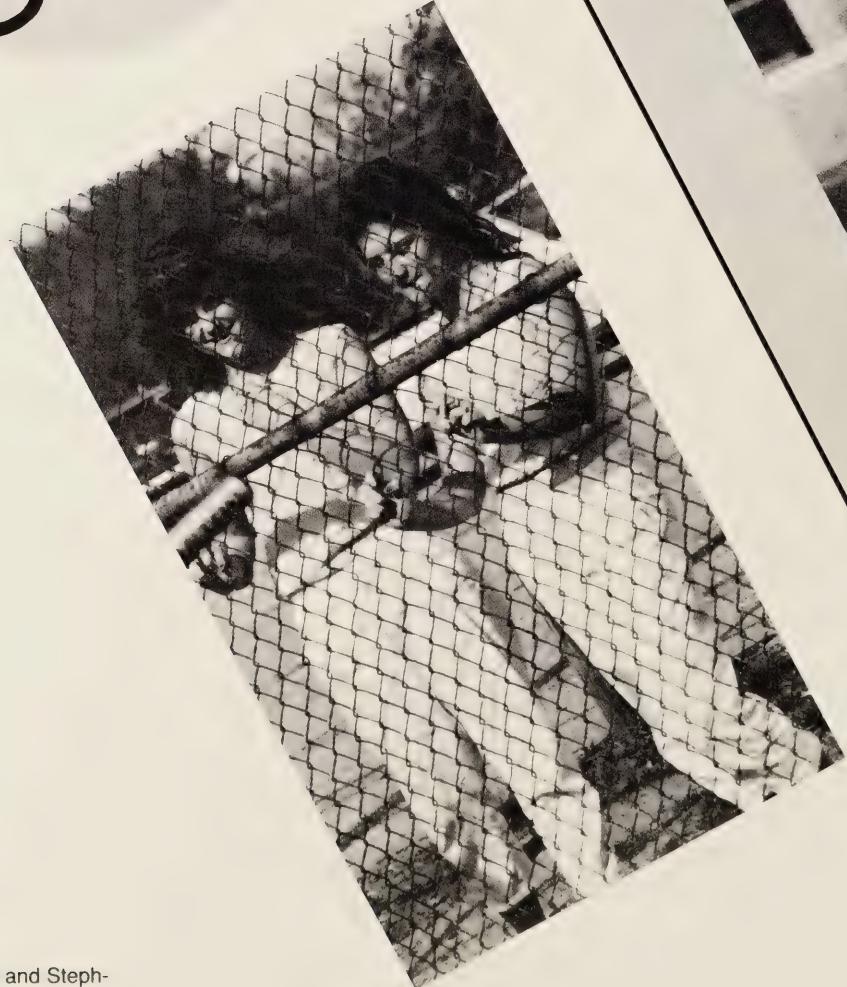


IT HAS BEEN DECIDED that these young men are honorable. Stephen Conner, Jeff Jones, and Jason Bill share refreshments at the National Honor Society Induction.



MS. TRAFICANTE SHARES that universal impulsive moment "Ole!"

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES



READY FOR spring, Samantha Morley and Stephanie Griffis expertly watch the baseball game.



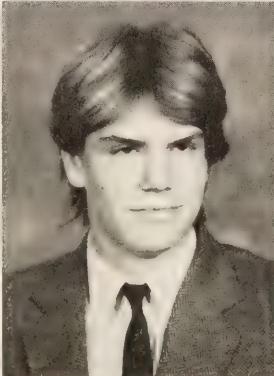
Give Us Credit

ler place if
there were nobody in
it! Students from all walks
of life filled the halls and class-
rooms with laughter and learning. We
were different in lifestyle, color, beliefs,
and with the foreign exchange students,
we differed in nationality.

The people at
Jayem were the
greatest credit this school
had. It's pretty certain that the
school would have been a much dul-

With all of these different components
in the student body, we managed to come
together and unite as the James Monroe
Yellow Jackets — So Give Us Credit!!

HARVEY W. ALLEN, II
CHRISTOPHER GREEN ALLISON
"Leaves have fallen all around; it's time I
was on my way, but I'm still much obliged,
It's been such a pleasant stay."
Led Zeppelin
JOHN B. ANDERSON
"For a dreamer lives forever, and a toiler
dies in a day."
John Boyle O'Reilly
RACHEL A. ANDERSON
"As long as we have the strength to dream;
We can redeem our souls."



GREGORY W. BOWERS
"I've got my own life to live. I'm the one who
is gonna have to die when it's time for me
to die. So let me live my life the way I want
to."
Jimi Hendrix
AMY LYNN BOWIE
"The youngest is always the hardest to let
go. I love you Mom and Dad."
JESSICA A. BROWN
"The talent of success is nothing more than
doing what you can do well, and doing well
whatever you do, without a thought of
fame."
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
JOANNE A. BROWN
"Be the best you can be and don't accept
nothing less."

Yak Yak.

Some people seemed to think that the less said about the most talkative in the class, the better. But there was a lot to be said for the most talkative. No matter how many words the most talkative in the class might say, the one word he'd never be caught saying was "Um . . ." A genuinely talkative

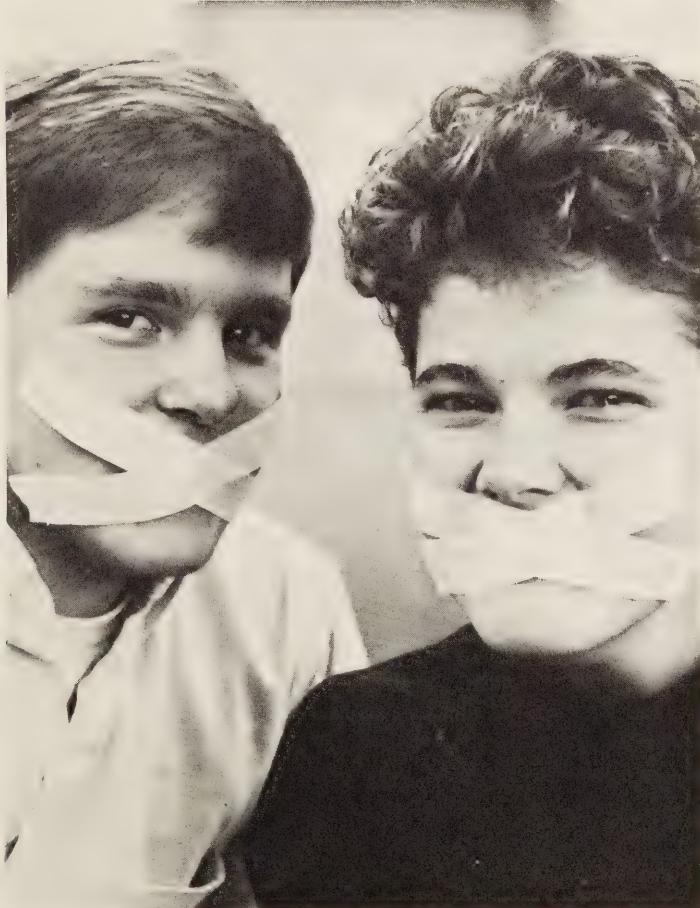
person, by definition, was never at a loss for words. Their supply of words was nearly infinite — and, the odds say that out of anything infinite, something good has to come. The senior class voted Catherine Palumbo and Greg Randall as the people from their class who always knew just what to say.

Shhh . . .

It's been said before. It's been said again. A quiet person is not a shy person! Admittedly, quiet people tend not to be noticed as much as the people who shout all the time — as Mary Reese said of Rhonda Blackwelder, "Well, she doesn't talk all that often, but I never thought of her as being quiet." Someone who was quiet could have been just as outgoing as the person who

talked to everyone in a classroom. They were just a bit more subtle about it. And a quiet person could be trusted with any secret in the world. It was a good feeling, to have someone to talk to who never interrupted, never wanted to shift the subject toward "ME." They just listened. Patrick Sullivan and Rhonda Blackwelder won the (silent) majority of the senior class — they were voted the quietest in the class of '88.

Senior Sounds And Silences



GREG RANDALL AND CATHERINE PALUMBO sometimes need help from masking tape to keep their mouths shut.



RHONDA BLACKWELDER fits right in with the codes of the library.

JENNIFER LEIGH BRUMFIELD
The play is done, the curtain drops. Slow
falling to the prompter's bell. A moment yet
the actor stops. And looks around to say
farewell.
Thackery



LATONYA RENEE BUMBREY
Failure is often that early morning hour of
darkness which precedes the dawning of
the day of success.

Leigh Mitchell Hodges
PETERINA VICTORIA BUMBREY
Remember yesterday, dream about
tomorrow, but live today.

ANGELA JO BURKE (Angie)
WE'RE READY — heading where we
decide on. We can find a way, we can go
so much farther than we've come today.

Boston



COTE JO BURNETTE
"One can only see what one observes, and
one observes only things which are already
on the mind."

Alphonse Bertillon
DAVID T. CASTALDI
"We never realized as the years rolled by.
No we never really had a clue. But we knew
one day we'd come alive. And in the end,
there's me and you."

BRYCE T. CHRISTIAN
BAYRON CISNEROS



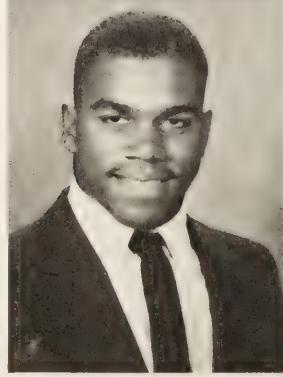
THOMAS A CLARE Jr.
"So many faces in and out of my life
Some will last
Some will just be now and then
Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes
I'm afraid it's time for Goodbye again.
Billy Joel



SONYA L. COAKLEY
"To be nobody — but — myself — in a
world which is doing its best, night and day,
to make you everybody else — means to
fight the hardest battle which any human
can fight, and never stop fighting."
e.e. cummings



GEORGE W. COGHILL
"The same man cannot well be skilled in
everything, each has his special
excellence."





CASSANDRA "CASSIE" COLEMAN
"Thanks for everything. I love you very much, Mom and Dad."

STEPHEN M. CONNER
"The great pleasure of life is doing what people say you cannot do."

SUSAN H. COOKE
"I've played the game,
And now it's over,
So I will no FLY FREELY!!"

SALLY M. CRESSEY
"There are no hopeless situations, there are only hopeless men."

Clare Booth

MARGARET L. CURRY
"I've been feeling so much older/Frame me and hang me on the wall? I've seen you fall into the same trap/This thing is happening to us all."

Crowded House

JANE ASHLEY DALTON
"The young are permanently in a state resembling intoxication; For youth is sweet and they are growing."

Aristotle

JAY D. DANIEL
CYBILLE DELACROIX-MUIRHEAD
"The mind, that ocean where each kind/Does straight each resemblance find:
Yet it creates, transcending these,/Far other worlds, and other seas . . ."

Andrew Marvell

Alive and Kickin'

At James Monroe, "school spirit" meant just one thing: the belief that James Monroe was the best high school anywhere. That belief took a beating sometimes, but, for those with the genuine spirit, that feeling was never in doubt for a moment.

Rodney Hunter was one of the most familiar sights on the field — he led the team onto the playing field to victory after victory, waving the familiar flag — "The Hive Is Alive." And, in this football season, the hive was the most alive team in the state.

FAKING EACH OTHER out with their smiles, Eric Bates and Jennifer Edge are really interested in pursuing the football.

WHILE ELIZABETH BLACKMON spreads her spirit through her eyes and mouth, Rodney Hunter takes on the task of lifting her spirit.

Beth Blackmon helped our team in her own way, as one of the spirited cheerleaders that appeared at all our games — rain, freezing cold, requests for the "Cookie Monster" cheer, no matter what the conditions.

The athletes of James Monroe received high recognition this year — The 1987-1988 school year was a year of breaking records for James Monroe. These athletes deserve that recognition — becoming the best meant training hard and often. But two athletes of the senior class have earned another vote of appreciation — Eric Bates and Jennifer Edge. Both of these athletes have pursued the elusive goal of victory — and taken that prize.



Funniest and Friendliest

Normally, people don't give circus clowns much respect. But class clowns are a different story. A genuine clown had to have just one thing—a young heart. Keeping it throughout high school was something to be proud of. Sharing it with others was something even greater.

On some days Johanna Fingerhut seemed to have had, as Ms. Adegbalola put it, "too many Froot Loops for breakfast." But that never stopped her from keeping the senior class smiling. Big Ben Lawrynas, our football team captain and offensive lineman, had a true clown in him. It was a fairly sure thing, how-

ever, that the other teams never found that out. These two were voted to be the best jokers out of the whole senior pack.

Being friendly at James Monroe could be a difficult thing at times. Students often couldn't be that cheerful on Monday/test days. But some managed to keep their cheerfulness throughout the whole year, rain or shine. Taking that first step toward friendliness consisted of equal parts of smiles, understanding, and raw courage.

April Jurgins and George Coghill got the votes of their many senior friends.

JOANNA FINGERHUT AND BEN LAWRYNAS are just monkeying around, a sometimes hairy deal.



JAMES CARLTON DUFF
"My Mind Is Searching For Reasons Why
A Time To Live Or Die.
If We Had Now What We Had then
Lost Horizons Might Return Again."
The Michael Schenker Group



SUSAN M. DUNNIGAN
"If I love you, what business is it of yours?"
E.M.O.A.C.
JENNIFER ELLEN EDGE
"Follow your heart because sometimes your
mind takes a detour."
SHANNON N. EMMONS
LASONYA K. FERGUSON
"That was easy; now comes the hard part."



ROBIN LYNN FERRIS
"I get up in the morning and it's just another
day... pack up my belongings. I've got to get
away... I'm MOVING ON — never, never
touching the ground."
Bad Company



JOANNA FINGERHUT
"They are like that. One must not hold it
against them. Children should always show
great forbearance toward grown-up people."
Antoine de Saint Exupery



LESLIE MARIE FLETCHER
"Mountains are only so tall. If you can't
climb the path you've chosen, look over the
mountain and choose another trail."
Laura A. Geiger



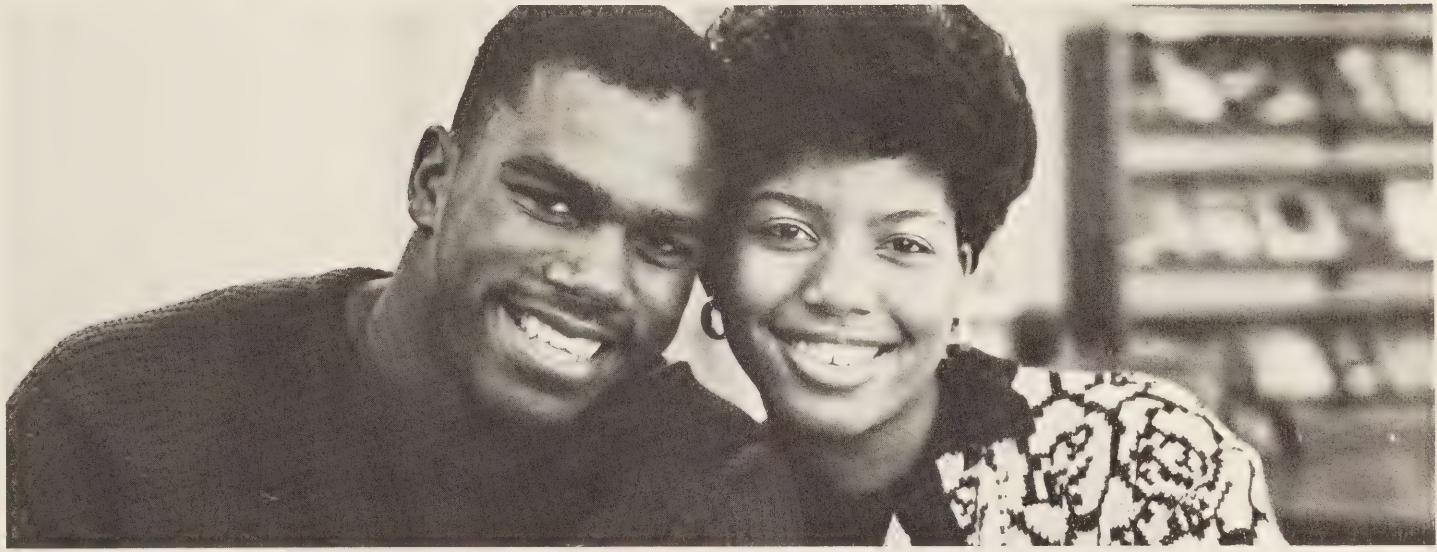


TIFFANY NICOLE GOVENIDES
"Catch your dreams while they're here today. Hold on to the future — don't fade away. Realize that tomorrow always stays. The dreams will last and the memories won't die. If you hold tight to the truth, yesterday's past will never lie."

MONICA A. GOWDY (Monie)
"Self trust is the first Secret of success."

TASHA GOWDY

JENNIFER P. GRAEBNER
"Opinion is the mistress of fools."



APRIL JURGINS' AND GEORGE COGHILL'S smiles are often felt warming the school.



INGRID GRAS
"Take time for what the future may bring, but live for today, because today is everything."

STEPHANIE C. GRIFFIN
"Be as young as you can for as long as you can."

STEPHANIE SHAWN GRIFFIS
"When you think you are at the top don't look down because you're not there yet."
ANNA MARIA HAGGLUND
"Relatives you get
Friends you choose. Thank You!"

My Daddy



PATRICIA D. HALL
"Lighten up while you still can, don't even try to understand, just find a place to make your stand and take it easy."

Eagles

KEITH HARRINGTON
"Off and running..."

BARBARA D. HART
"If you believe, you will achieve!
If you doubt, you'll do without!"

JOSEPH EMORY HICKS
"I don't know what I've been living on but it's sure not enough to fill me up."

Van Halen

ALANA LEE HOLLAND

"Keep passing the open window."

John Irving

JENNIFER ELIZABETH HOUSE

"Bad habits are like comfortable beds, easy to get into but hard to get out of."

ERICA S. HOWARD

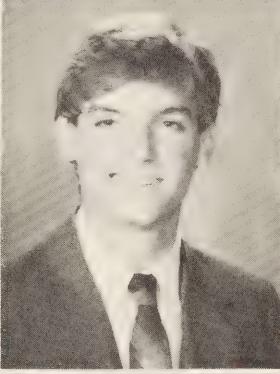
"No one can tell you what life is all about.

Experience it for yourself."

LORI P. JACKSON

"If God be for us . . . Who can be against us?"

Romans 8:31



APRIL M. JURGINS

"No matter what fad comes and goes — a smile is always in style."

April Jurgins

RODNEY J. KAZENSKI

TAMMYE RAE KING

"If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done."

LISA KELLY KLEFF

"ACCEPT ME AS I AM — ONLY THEN will we discover each other."



JOHNNY S. KNISLEY

"It's not enough to conquer; one must know how to seduce."

PATRICIA LAINÉZ

"Thank you very much everybody."

BENEDICT LAWRYNAS

"I woke up this morning, the sun was gone, I turned on some music to start my day and lost myself in a song. I closed my eyes as I slipped away. It's more than a feeling."

ANTHEA M. LEWIS

"It has always been difficult for man to realize life is all an art."

Havelock Ellis



GERALD STYLIN' AND PROFILIN' LEWIS

"A commitment to excellence for 12 glorious years of education"

MARTHA PAGE LINKOUS

LORI ANNE LOCKE

"If you dream it you can achieve it. If you believe it you can become it."

SHARON J. LONG



DAVID W. MACKIE
"Water Faucet"
Smoothooooze
Dribble
Dribbledribble
Drop.

Anonymous

ANDROMAQUE AURA MANOLIS
"If you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it."

W. Somerset Maugham

So Dad . . . where's the Rolls Royce?

MATTHEW K. MCGLOONE

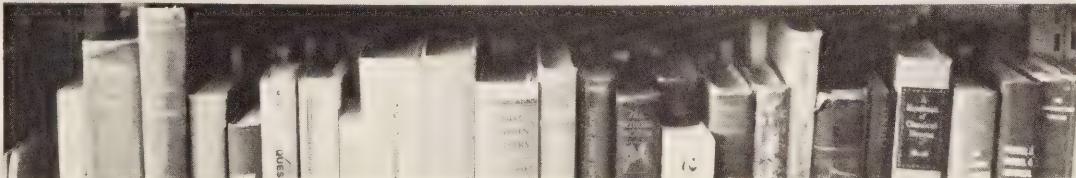
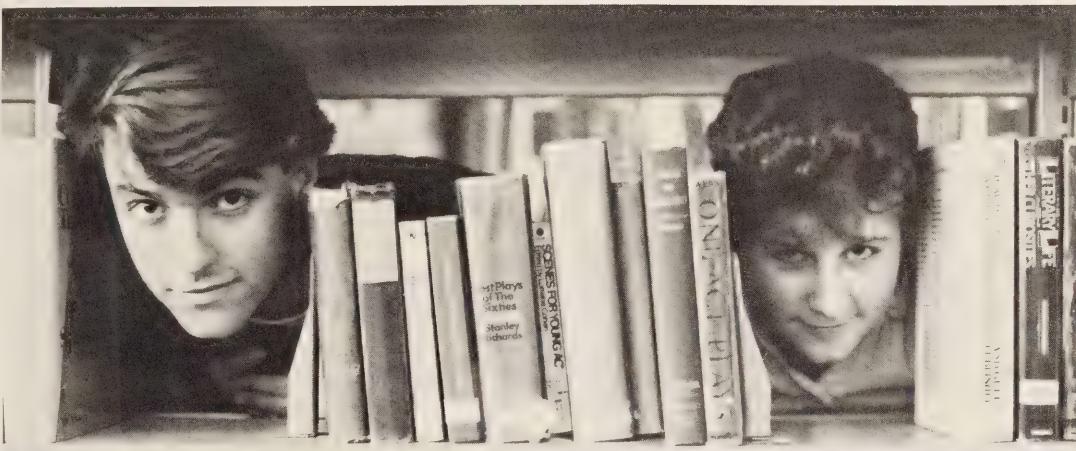
"I can't wait for tomorrow."

BETTINA MEIER

"Smile and the world smiles with you!"

KELLER WILLIAMS AND KRISTEN SOUTHWORTH create confusion among the library books.

CREATIVITY AND ORGINALITY



Being a non-conformist meant doing things your own way — keeping to your own ideas of how to act, without being influenced by others. People often tried to categorize students — punks, skaters, yuppies, what have you. Being a genuine non-conformist meant you didn't fit into any category but your own. It sort of made the idea of a "non-conformist category" in the superlatives a contradiction of terms, didn't it? With their originality, Susan Cooke and David Mackie were bound to top this category — the top non-conformists of Jayem.

To be creative — by definition, it means the ability to create. But when someone was creative in the truest sense, he created ideas: a thought, a poem, a vision. The imagination of James Monroe was one of its greatest forces, no matter what it was used for — a term paper, a work of art, an inspired football play, even just ordinary daydreaming. For their boundless inspiration, Keller Williams and Kristen Southworth got the vote of the senior class for the most creative.

SUSAN COOKE AND DAVID MACKIE refuse to become another foot on the floor.

IT ISN'T ODD to find Amy Soko accompanied by male species

Just a Tease

A flirt — teasing with guys, pulling the girls along in a string. At once, your non-dating student hates them — "He just uses those girls and dumps them" — and envies them. A flirt was a kind of game.

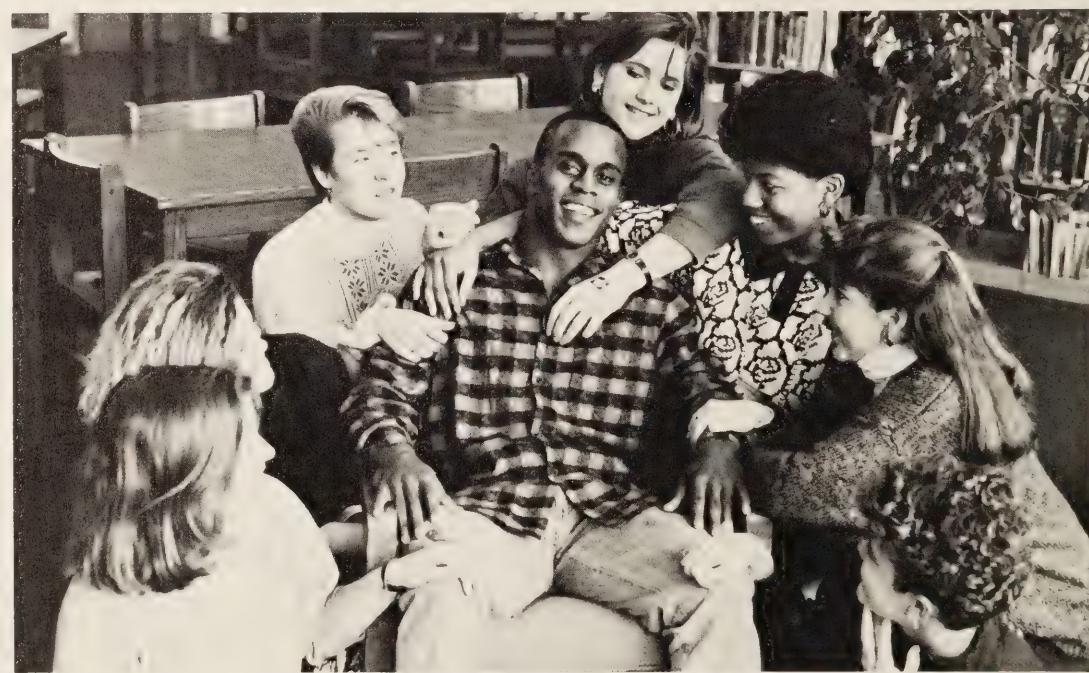
Girls first picked up their guy with a quick tease — playful enough for him to treat it lightly, serious to make him wonder. Moving on a bit — flashing him a quick smile one moment, acting like he wasn't there the next. If the girl could strike the right balance she could keep the guy in a state of utter confusion.

It was never a serious game for either player. Attraction was something you couldn't just ignore (unless you planned a career as a hermit). "The games people play" was one way of using it in such a way that no one got hurt.

Guy and gals had different moves when flirting. A guy flirt sometimes was a 'macho' type, keeping a little black book that looked more like the yellow pages. But the guy and girl understood that they weren't "going steady" — flirting was something they did in each other's spare time.

It was a game that had some tough rules to follow. But the senior class knew its key players. Daryl Williams and Amy Solol were voted by the senior class as the masters of Cupid's game.

DARRYL WILLIAMS IS ATTACKED by a swarm of inviting young women.



SYLVIA LYNN MERCER

"I am the last to let you Down."
ELIZABETH HAMMOND MERRILL
"I'd rather laugh with the sinners/ Than cry with the saints. The sinners are much more fun. Only the Good Die Young."

Billy Joel

FRANCES MICHELE MORAN
"Never wait or hesitate, get in kid before it's too late — you may never get another chance. 'Cause youth's a mask, but it don't last -- live it long and live it fast."

Rod Stewart in "The Killing of George"

MICHELLE L. MORLEY
"Without hope the heart would break."



ELIZABETH HOPE MORRIS
"Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best."

WILLIAM J. MORRIS III

"Feels like more than a lifetime. Feels like more than a lifetime." Pink Floyd

CONNIE MELISSA NEWMAN

GARY ALAN NICHOLS

"These years are finally over but will never be forgotten!"



LUKAS ORRBY
"To make the world a friendly place, one must show it with a friendly face."

CATHERINE FRANCES PALUMBO

"But it wasn't a dream, it was a place. And you — and you — and you — were there. But you couldn't have been, could you? /This was a real, truly fine place. And I remember that some of it wasn't very nice — but most of it was beautiful."

The wizard of Oz

MEREDITH ELIZABETH PARRY

"You can't always get what you want; But if you try sometimes, You just might find, You get what you need."

R.S.

TROY M. PATILLO

"A few years back I started my H.S. route. It's 5 years later and I want to get out. So here's to those who wish me well and those who don't can go . . ."



TONI CATHERINE PEYTON
"Liberty of thought is the life of the Soul."

Voltaire

ANTHONY "BUTTON" POOLE

"It's time to go yo."

JOSEPH Z. PROVO

"Reality is what you can get away with."

De Shelby

MICHAEL JOHN PUIG

"Reach for the sky, Baby, just spread your wings, Higher and higher who knows what we'll find . . . And in the end on Dreams we will depend 'cause that's what love is made of."

Sammy and Eddie



VIRGINIA E. RAKES
"Whatever it is, I didn't do it."

MICHAEL GREGORY TODD RANDALL

"Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart."

Longfellow

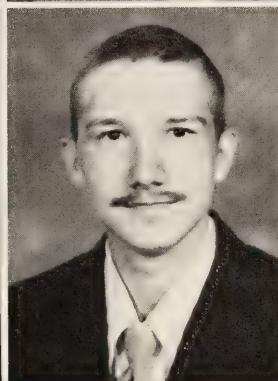
KEVIN R. RENNIX

"The frog tried to be like the elephant and burst."

AMY MICHELE RIDGE

"Nothing great is achieved without chimeras."

Ernest Renan



CARLA L. ROSS
"Do it unto others before they do it unto you."

MARK ANDRE SACRA

"Some people like me — some don't. Some people think I am crazy. I don't know; I might be, but I am going to survive in this crazy zoo!"

EDITH M. SANDERS

"I have such good friends whom I hope to see again someday."

CHARITY A. SHEFFIELD

"Mes affaires sont mes affaires, si mes amis n'acceptent pas mes fautes et mes erreurs, les n'étaient jamais mes amis." "I used to be snow white, but I drifted."

Mae West

TERRI LYNN SHIFFLETT

"True happiness comes when you can look at yourself and like what you see."

SHELLEY SUZANNE SMITH

"You ain't seen nothing yet."

BTO

TRACEY NASHAY SMITH

"If you can dream — and not make dreams your master:

If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim:

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two imposters just the same

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it!"

JESSICA E.S. SNYDER

"Tutti buoni."



AMY CATHERINE SOKOL

"I just have to laugh."

— Bill Murray

KRISTEN SOUTHWORTH

"Tardies suck." "To be sane in a Mad world

is to be Mad."

PATRICK B. SULLIVAN

"April showers get out of my way fear of

flying? No, not me..."

— Duran Duran

YVONNE VAN DER POL

"Time passes quickly, not a second to

spare, capture the moment, while it's still

there."



JOHN T. WALKER

"The world owes us nothing therefore it give us nothing."

FLETCHER T. WASHINGTON

"If you fail to plan, then plan to fail."

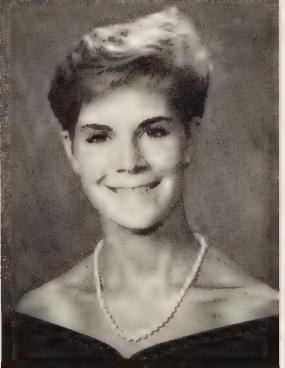
KATHERYN LLOYD WASHINGTON

"He that promises too much means nothing."

— Thomas Fuller

JOHN HENRY WATSON, JR.

"Make 'em clap for this. To show all appreciation. Make 'em clap for this. Thank you."



ERIC STEPHEN WEST

"You say you are a better soldier, let it appear so. Make your vaunting true, and it shall please me well. For mine own part, I shall be glad to learn of noble men."

Williams Shakespeare, *Julius Caesar*

LE CRESA WILCOX

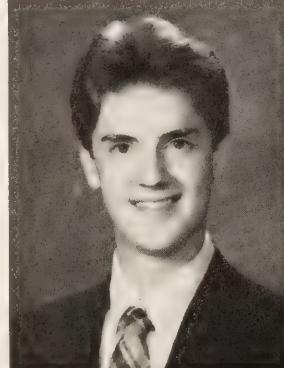
"What I don't know I learn, what I know I teach."

DAVETTA J. WILLIAMS

"While we are young the idea of death or failure is intolerable to us; even the possibility of ridicule we cannot bear."

TAMMY MALINDA WILLIAMS

"There is no way to success in our art but to take off your coat, grind paint, and work like a digger on the railroad, all day and every day."



THOMAS KELLER WILLIAMS

The relentless quest of finding your inner self ends when you stop looking.

TRINA M. WILLIAMS

The best is yet to come." "So hang in there..."

SARAH CORY WILLIS

You know you're trouble when the chips are too short for the sauce!"

CAROLYN WINNENBURG

Champion the right to be yourself; dare to be different and set your own pattern, live your own life and follow your own star."





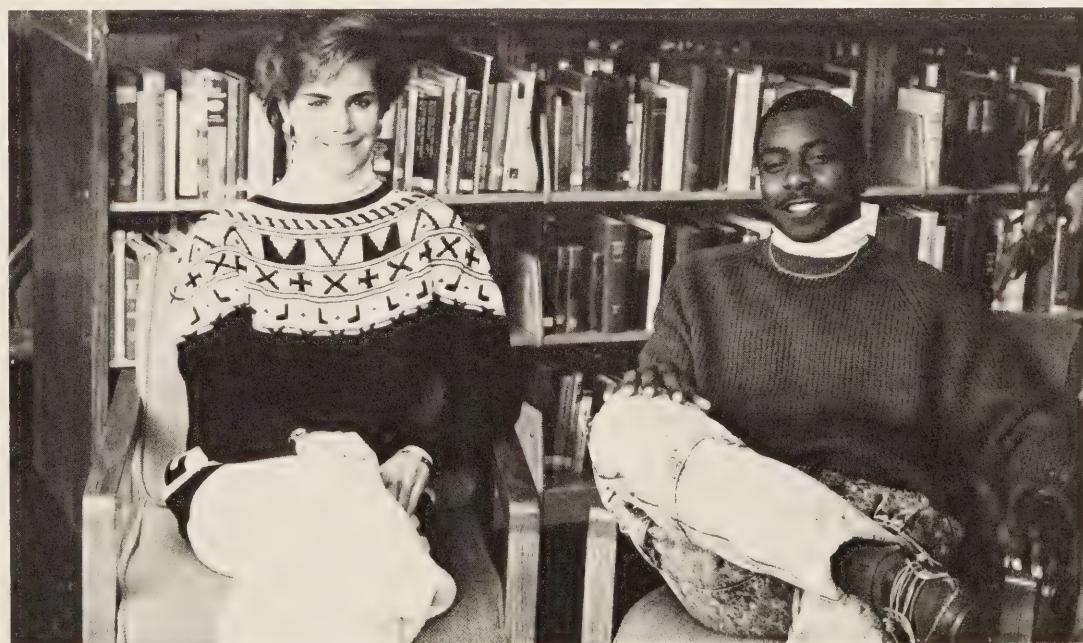
JOHNELLA VERNETTE WRIGHT
"One thing is forever good; that one thing is Success."
PAIGE ALLAN YOUNG, Jr.
"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Looking Good and Doing Your Best

Usually people assumed "best dressed" was synonymous with "fashion king/queen." Wrong. No matter how many clothes a student had, the problem he had to confront was inevitable. A student was awakened around 6:30. He got up, looked through his dresser, and, amazingly, he had no clothes that were either A) relatively clean, B) matched, or C) won't get him laughed out of school. The classic question had arisen: "What am I going to wear!?" When a situation like this came up, a student could get pretty creative. John Walker and Katherine Washington got the senior class vote for still looking sharp even when a "clothes disaster" hit.

"Voted most likely to succeed" — the phrase was almost a cliché for a workaholic. But when it came to James Monroe, that stereotype was broken beyond repair. How many Jayem fans remembered, during the championship series, the cheerleader who transformed herself into the human megaphone? Well, the face under that megaphone was none other than Beth Blackmon. Tom Clare, along with Beth, was voted by the senior class to be most likely to succeed.

TOM CLARE AND BETH BLACKMON flash their successful smiles.



KATHRYN WASHINGTON AND JOHN WALKER relax in their form-fitting, nice-looking clothes.

JEH HICKS, Amy Sokol, Leslie Fletcher, Malaika Barnes, Shelly Smith, Eric Bates, and Joey Provo have a good time while taking a break from their rigorous schedules.

ALANA HOLLAND PERFORMS in the play "How To Eat a Poem."



ERIC WEST TAKES time to smile for the camera before a cross-country meet.



PETRINA BUMBREY PREPARES to shoot for a basket during a hard fought game against Spotsylvania.

JOANNE BROWN PUTS her heart into a track meet against Louisa.



UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

"We are finally seniors," was the sentiment echoed by all the members of the Class of '88. It was a great feeling to have finally reached the top.

Decisions were made. Should I go to college? Where should I go? What should I do to go out and find a job? These questions and many more from anxious seniors were handled by Mrs. Merchant everyday. Decisions about where to live and the type of lifestyle were also made. The reality of the real world was upon

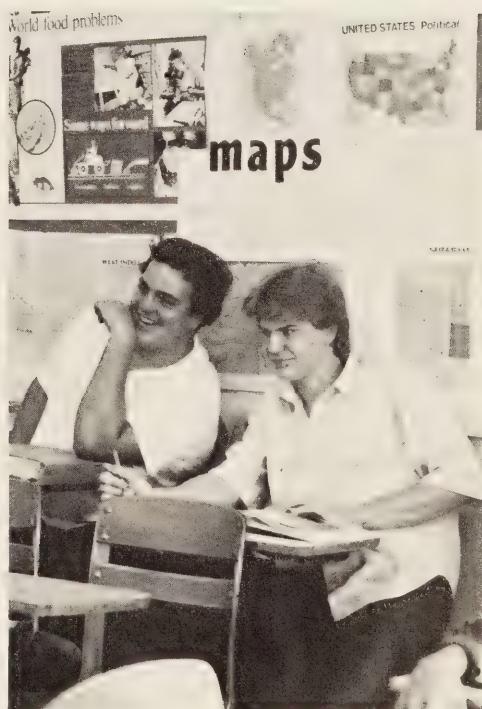
CHRYSTIE LOGAN TAKES time to talk to Mrs. Cunningham before a basketball game.

Evelyn Bales, a senior of James Monroe, has accomplished a lot in her years at James Monroe. A native of King George, Evelyn enjoyed going to James Monroe. She worked in the main office for three years. She also studied nursing and worked at the Dietary Department at Mary Washington Hospital as part of an independent study program. She always kept busy as a student at James Monroe.



them.

Seniors looked forward and dreaded Graduation Day. It was time to face life after graduation. Seniors took advantage of their last year by becoming closer. New friendships were made and old ones strengthened. Old memories were relived and we looked forward to the future. Many things would be missed. It was a time to be treasured. The pride of the Class of '88 shone through.



BEN LAWRYNAS AND Greg Bowers share a joke during class.



LUKAS' FACE EXPRESSES the shocks and surprises he has encountered since leaving Sweden.



BETTINA, YVONNE, AND PATRICIA express feelings that we can all understand — through their smiles.



RELAXING IN THE LIBRARY with a tennis racket in his hand, Morten Bach finds that life can be satisfying.

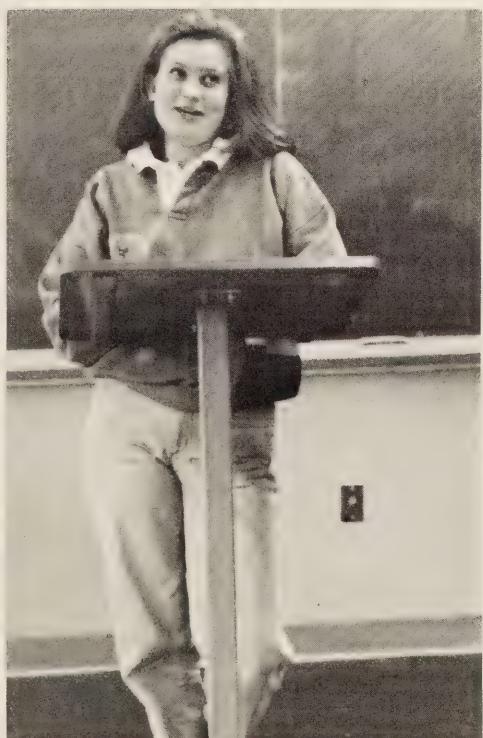
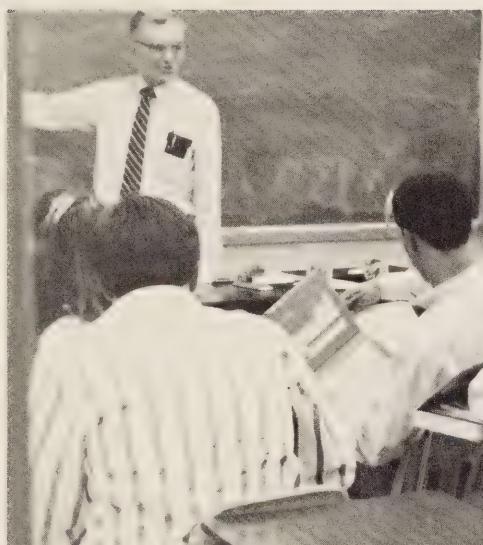
PATRICIA REPLENISHES HER body after giving away some of her Spanish blood at the NHS blood drive.



CULTURAL EXCHANGE

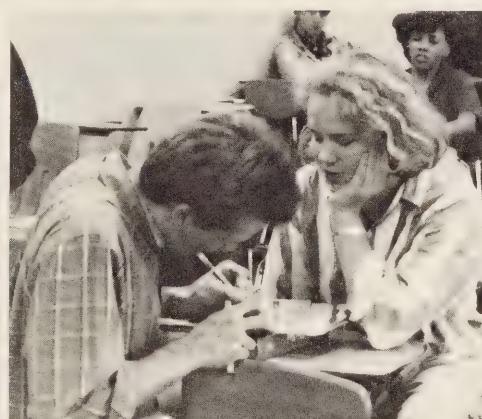
Seven foreign exchange students came over from Europe to study at James Monroe in 1987. Ingrid Gras and Yvonne Van Der Pol of Holland, Maria Hägglund and Lukas Orrby of Sweden, Bettina Meier of East Germany, Morten Bach of Denmark, and Patricia Lainez of Spain were familiar and friendly faces in the hallways.

MARIA NOTICES SMALL incidences that ordinary Americans turn their backs towards.



IAN CARTON MAKES his mark on Bettina's famous special German pencil case.

INGRID LECTURES TO a government class about life at home in Holland.



Of course, anyone who lives for a time in a foreign country has special experiences that they like to relate to others. One of the Swedish students chose to express her thoughts in a poem:

ANOTHER COUNTRY

To my Dad, Mom, Brother Bryan, all my friends, JAYEM, and Ms. A. . . .

*One year in Another Country
America is the name.*

I left my life in Sweden and I will never be the same.

It wasn't always easy to spend a year on my own.

But my family was there, I was never left alone.

*I'll never forget my family.
Grateful will I always be.*

I love you all so much and you meant so much to me.

I made so many friends with whom I had a lot of fun.

I have memories from moments of all the things we've done.

*I know that I have changed;
I'm more independent and mature.
I learned more about life than I could with literature.*

This year was something special and nothing can keep us apart.

Because when I go back I'll have you, deep in my heart.

By Maria Hägglund

WAYNE PERRY CONTEMPLATES the workings of a gadget at the electronics display of the Robotics program's creations.



GIRLS' STATE GOVERNOR Beth Blackmon grins next to last year's governor Heather Williamson.



ON THE BEAUTIFUL Stanton campus, of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Cybille and two of her buddies stop to rest on the curb.



THE GUBERNATORIALS

Gubernatorial — of or relating to a governor. A number of students were worthy of this title due to their selection to a variety of state programs designed to enrich Virginia students in the summer of '87. These programs consisted of the Governor's Foreign Language Academics; the Governor's School for the Gifted; the Governor's School for the Visual and Performing Arts; the Regional Governor's School with vocational programs in computer-aided drafting (CAD), robotics, and lasers; and Girls' State (sponsored by the

Virginia American Legion).

The Language Academics were two to four-week programs of total submersion into a foreign language. Cybille Delacroix-Muirhead attended the French Academy, Patrick Sullivan the German Academy, and Leslie Fletcher the Asian Studies Academy.

The Governor's School for the Gifted had two special six-week programs in Hampton, VA. Andrea Manolis was selected for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) experience, doing an intensive study of oysters. Amy Ridge worked on a point distribution and grid spacing control project at NASA Langley Research Center. Kristen Southworth was JM's representative at the Visual Arts Governor's School at Radford.

Many area students from all schools including JM participated in the Regional Governor's School which was an incredible opportunity for all who were involved. Held at JM, the instructors who helped with it included Mr. McFall, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Carter.



BILL MORRIS USES a mouse to manipulate the computer during a session of CAD.

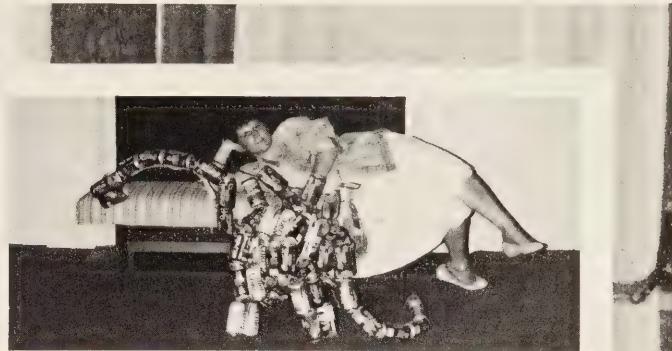


FRIENDSHIPS FORMED OVER the summer lasted long after Governor's School had ended. Andrea Manolis dances with her Homecoming date Brian Krale, whom she met at the NASA/VIMS Governor's School.

AT THE END of her Asian Studies, Leslie Fletcher hugs a close friend good-bye.



CYBILLE DELACROIX-MUIRHEAD relaxes on the beach with her French Academy friends.



KRISTEN SOUTHWORTH poses with Flossie the blow-up dinosaur, the mascot of the Visual Arts Department. Flossie was the unfortunate victim of cruel jokes and kidnapping, as was the Flossie can replica with which Kristen is shown reclining in the Flossie Gallery.



SURROUNDED BY PAPERS AND PROGRAMS, Amy Ridge prepares to edit for yet another time the program she has been working on.

Stepping Stones

The junior class worked hard to reach this point and there was no turning back. They had always been the underclassmen, and they took a stand. Many thoughts ran through their minds. Those thoughts were of their social life, their grades, and of which college they plan to attend or what job they would obtain.

The thought of entering a big college or the "big world" crossed many of the students' minds. Others were concerned with the thought of leaving their friends behind. The high school years were a stepping stone.

Johanna Adams
Julie Amadori
Kristie Anderson
Eric Armstead
Elizabeth Atkinson



Robert Ayres
Charles Bailey
Kyle Baker
Lara Battista
Delannie Beale



Kathryn Benser
Alfonso Brooks
Tiffany Bryant
Tonya Bundy
Jeffery Burkett



Lucius Byrd
Peggy Camp
Lisa Cannedy
Erica Carr
Chris Carter



Keisha Carter
Ross Cash
Monica Chaffee
Cliff Chandler
Richard Christopher



Adam Clingenpeel
Tammy Coghill
Camella Cooper
David Cunningham
Susan Curry



Thomas Daniel
Vivian Deltis
Darrell Durante



Elizabeth Farmer
Kimberly Faulconer
James Fenwick



COURTNEY MURPHY TAKES a break between classes for a quick sip.



THE CHEERS OF the fans help to support our team all the way.

CARL PAYNE WORKS on his presentation for the VICA exhibits.



Antwan Foreman
Brian Furr
Thomas Gainer
Neil Glancy
Marti Gonzales



Teresa Grant
Teresita Grant
Cornelius Grayson
Casey Green
Stephen Griffin



Robert Hall
Stephen Hall
Timothy Hall
Robert Hamilton
Carter Hansen
Eunice Harris



Carol Hart
Amy Herndon
Bridget Hogge
Angela Howard
Danny Howard
Benjamin Howson

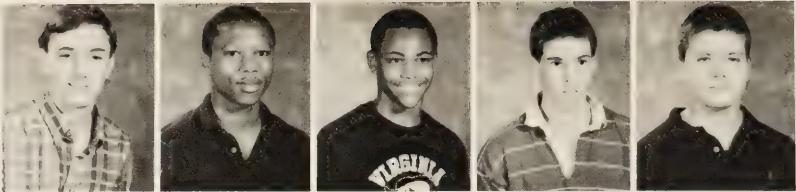


Faye Jackson
Leslie Jackson
John Jeffress
Marc Johnson
Monica Johnson
Shiron Johnson



Jennifer Jones
Tiffany Jones
Dierdre Jurgins
Bryan Kearney
Kenneth Keeseker
William Keller

Robert Kelsey
Lamonte Keyes
Theodore King
Douglas Kittridge
David Klotz



Donna Krauss
Charles Lacher
Glenn Lanford
Soo Lee
Elizabeth Lucey



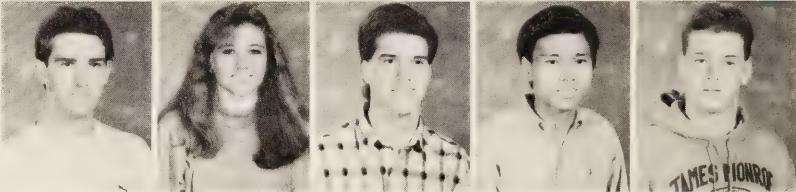
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Jennifer Mann
Stephanie Mann
Michael Martindale
Laura Matthews



Tara May
Kimberly McGlue
Sherry Meyer
Jill Miller
Michael Moore



Paul Morgan
Courtney Murphy
John Nelson
Hai Nguyen
Eric Noakes



Kevin O'Toole
Christopher Overman
Jessica Pain
SoYoung Park
Carl Payne



Marcus Pomeroy
Anthony Pritchett
Ronald Rackey



William Randall
Mary Reese
Alvis Rivers



MISSIE STANLEY HESITATES during her speech to allow her classmates to ask questions.

PERFECT SPOT

On the way to the top of the ladder of education, the juniors fell into the perfect spot and it was not by accident. It took lots of studying and class preparation. They were no longer the baby bumblebees. They had exceeded the spot of being just a freshman. They had overcome the pressure of being a middle class of sophomores. They had had four years to prepare, and for them it was almost over.



TAMMY COGHILL CAN still find time for humor in Mr. Burch's English class.

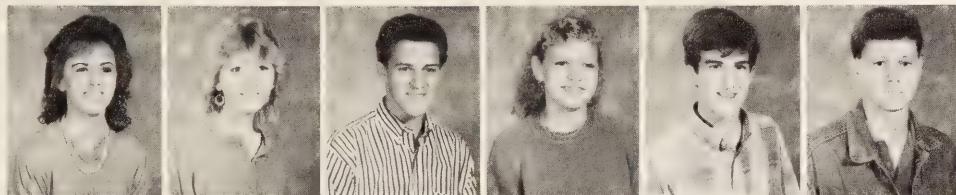
SUPER HIT-MEN, Brian Fisher and Stephen Conner, wait on the muddy sideline to re-enter the Harrisonburg playoff game.



Nicole Robinson
Jack Rose
Erika Ross
Damian Samuel
Ellen Sease



April Sessions
Mary Shelhorse
Janet Skinner
Tara Smith
Theresa Smith



Melissa Stanley
Tamara Stanton
Richard Starling
Krista Stearns
Wyatt Thompson
Martin Thorsted



Matthew Tobin
Khiет Trinh
Larry Trout
Molly Tully
Martin Van Lear
Tripp Viverette



Melissa Wagner
Calvin Ware
John Warlick
Benjamin Watson
Charles Webb
Karen West



William Withers
Soong Woo
Angela Wright
Sharon Wright
Verlola Wright
Sarah Yeager

TENTH GRADE

MOVING UP

The tenth grade year was the pivotal year in the life of a high school student. You have two years up on the eighth graders and another whole year until you were the king of the hill. By the time a person was in the tenth grade he was into full swing. Everything was perfect. There were no worries of college, and freedom was coming in the form of a driver's license.

All in all the tenth grade had nowhere to go but up. They were growing and expanding. As they say, "These years are the best years of your life."

Jerry Antoniuk
Mary Armstead
Joe Armstrong
Claiborn Ashby
Ray Atwell



TYLER SCOTT SHOWS her discontent, as the photographer snaps a candid shot.



JENNIFER THORNTON WAVES good-bye at the end of the day.



Kimberly Emmons
Rhonda Felton
Staci Files
Victoria Fink
Shawreika Fisher
Jerry Fleishauer
Michelle Fleming
Matt Folan

Jennifer Freeman
Yvette Frye
Holly Gabbett
Carol Gibson
Gregory Gonzales
Angee Gordon
Shawn Gorka
Nicole Gowdy

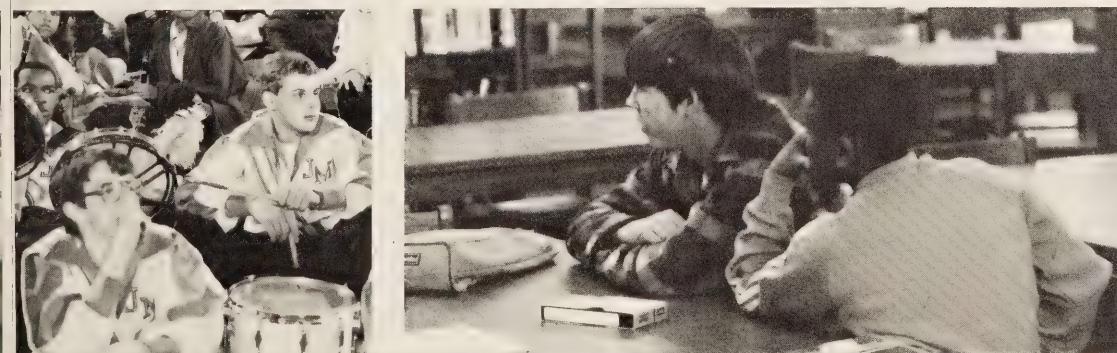
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Kendal Hansen
Tyler Harding
Katherine Harris
Leon Harris
Donna Hetlin
David Henry
Pamela Henry

Chanel Hollen
Matthew Hooper
Stephanie House
Kristin Johnson
Nikki Johnson
Resa Johnson
Selena Johnson
Shannon Johnson

William Johnson
Cyndi Jones
John Jones
Julie Jones
Jasmin Kaster
Allen Keller
Scott Kennedy
Joseph King

Sherrie Knight
Richard Knisley
William Knisley
Stephanie Lewis
Teresa Lewis
Warren Lewis
Richard Lightner
Edith Lockley

Tammy Locklin
Danielle Long
Eric Lough
Yvonne Lucas
Stephen Mann
Jason McKnight
John McVeill
Robin Merryman



THE JAMES MONROE Marching Band watches the game before taking to the field.

PHILLIP SCOTT AND Michael Wade wait for the bell to ring.

GRACE ANN BRAXTON and **William Johnston** show their sophomore spirit on a game day.

A RARE MEDIUM

Usually people assumed that the best class in high school was the senior class. That was partially right — being the oldest, and on top, gave the seniors a lot of clout. But what about after school ended? Things could get scary — for the first time, the seniors were the helmsmen of their own lives. The college mail started to arrive, they had to prepare for a career. Juniors were pretty much in the same boat — they had

to start planning ahead for that fateful day of graduation. The final curtain was being drawn on high school.

The freshmen and eighth graders had their hands full just coping with stepping out of grade school. The school could easily look like a big place, and the freshmen and eighth graders were expected to know all the right moves the first time around.

But the freshmen were at a happy medium. They had just

stepped out of the lower grades and into the big leagues. They knew who they were, where they belonged. Some of them had a basic idea of where they were going, but at this stage, it was alright not to be too serious about it. Without having to face the end of high school life and the pressures of just beginning it, the sophomore class could concentrate on what was most important — being a student at James Monroe.

Matt Hopper caught daydreaming as Ms. Adegbalola plans out the next yearbook page



Devetrias Minor
Gregory L. Minor
Nicole Minor
Amy J. Mitchell
Robert W. Mohead
Samantha Morley
Benedict Muirhead
Theodore Nestor, Jr.



DENISE DAVIS, a sophomore, winds up a choral performance this winter.



Court Sheffield
Tina R. Slaughter
Alex Smith
Lisa D. Smith
Richard K. Smith
Patrick Snyder
Robert P. Spiller
Randy Stahler



Dawn M. Steiniger
Jennifer Stevens
Jennifer Thornton
Mark B. Throstead
Katherine Tierney
Rick Tingler
Jennifer Tootle
Diem H. Trinh



Trang T. Truong
Teresa Y. Turner
David W. Unroe
Kevin L. Wagner
Franklin D. Ware
Eleanor Washington
Stacey Washington
Tate O. Washington



Shawn C. Whittaker
Shawn M. Williams
Heather D. Willie
Eddie J. Wissel
Dian I. Witter
Chris Witzke
David R. Woodbridge
Meredith Wooten



Vanessa M. Wormley
Darnell A. Wright
Paula A. Young

FRESHMEN

GETTING MOTIVATED

A Freshman at last! After long awaiting, last year's eighth grade class was promoted. It became accepted as a genuine member of Jayem. As Thomas Gainer, a Junior, put it: "The eighth graders are the serfs . . . the Seniors are the kings." Becoming a Freshman was the next step towards kingdom. But nobody said being a Freshman was easy either.

Trina Alsop
Heather Anderson
Louise Anderson
Jennifer Ashley
Joann Atkinson
Sean Atkinson



Rodney Banks
Charles Barton
Herman Baskerville
Daniel Battista
Thomas Bennett
Christopher Bingley



John Blackmon
Michel Blackwelder
Dianna Blair
David Blocker
Melissa Bowling
Colleen Boxwell



Robyn Branhams
Lita Brown
John Burton
James Bussey
Nadene Byrd
Joyce Callahan



Timothy Carlson
David Carton
Roderick Catlett
Robert Cherry
Ronald Clarke
Joseph Coakley



Jacqueline Curry
Patricia Curry
Patrick Curtis
Robert Day
Marsha Deane
Liam Desanto



Natasha Deyo
Renee Dismukes
Cynthia Eley
William Errico
Catherine Evans
Lewis Fickett



A FEW FRESHMEN take a break from their Health class to smile for the camera.



April Fields
Polly Fields
Curtis Fisher
Michael Fleming
Larry Fletcher
Mary Franklin
Kimberly French
De Atra Frye



Debora Frye
Tammy Jean Fuller
Christopher Gallahan
Schericka Gaskins
Jonathan George
Mary Glancy
Gemma Gonzales
Kelly Green



Tamara Griffin
Christie Harold
Jon Heath Harris
Stephanie Harrison
Jason Hicks
Jennifer Hise
Demetria Holmes
Jerry Holmes



Brandy Howard
Gwendolyn Hudson
John Hughes
Joshua Jeffress
Jesse Jennings
Penny Jett
Monica Johnson
Terry Johnson



Thomas Kazenske
Andrea King
Karen King
Sarah Kosch
Rebecca Lafferty
Kevin Lam
Un Lee
Dean Leming



Allen Lewis
Talya Lewis
Ryan Lightner
Jay McCracken
Natasha McGuire
Brian McKeown
Paul McKnight
Christopher Meyer



PAIGE PERKINS TAKES a makeup test with ease.

NG GRADERS

NEWNESS

A Freshman was still fairly low on the school totem pole and often the students had to set track records to get from one end of the school to the other. Well, becoming a Freshman was a step in the right direction.

George Miller
Monica Mills
Patrick Missal
Rebecca Moran
Bridgett Morris
Tanya Morton



Keith Muckler
Leslie Muir
Aaron Nicholas
Annette Normand
Michelle Paige
Elizabeth Pasto

Paige Perkins
Jenny Perry
Tracey Pettus
Malina Pitchford
Yolanda Pryor
Jason Purks

Brett Rafferty
Christian Renault
Mark Reynolds
Donald Roach
Tamara Robinson
Tameika Robinson

Alicia Roger
Ashley Rosebrook
Harry Rucker
Heather Schoeppe
Laird Sessions
Elmer Sharp



ASHLEY ROSEBROOK, HARPER, Anderson, and Leslie Muir show their enthusiasm for the upcoming Homecoming dance.



Laurie Shibley
Alex Smith
Lindsay Smith
Marc Smith
Melvin Smith
Tyler Smith
Thornton Staples

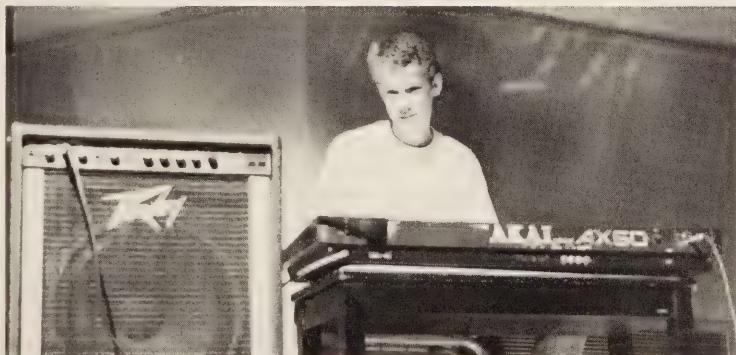
Sarah Stein
Jennifer Stevens
Pamela Strader
Earl Sullivan
Jennifer Sullivan
William Summers
Emmanuel Symiou

Emily Tankersley
Emmanuel Taylor
Salve Tirado
Eric Trout
Olatunji Turner
Troy Turner
Torrence Van Lear

Richard Villarreal
Brandon Votta
Ahrenis Walker
Jamie Wallace
Joanne Ware
Jennifer Washington
Kevin Washington

Andrew Watkins
Shelva Wheeler
Walter Whitaker
Elizabeth White
Latricia White
Lonny Williams
Robert Williams

Carrie Wilson
Chong Woo
Lisa Yang
Karen Young



JESSE JENNINGS gives us his best in his show on the keyboard during the play *How to Eat a Poem*.



TWO FRESHMEN take part in the annual candy cane sale sponsored by the Spotlight.

E G I R A D E H T H

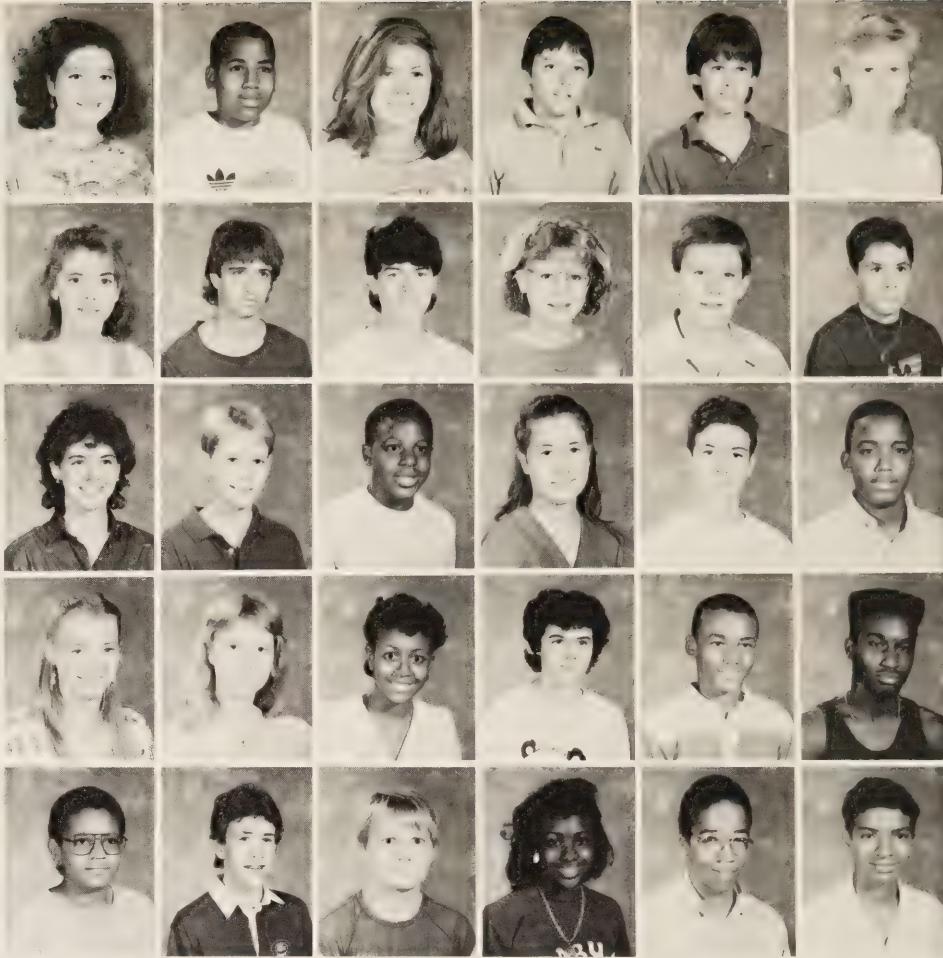
WHAT IS AN EIGHTH GRADER?

The start of the 1987-1988 school year brought a fresh new group of students to Jayem. Most of whom were under five feet tall. Those new students were the eighth graders, but what is an eighth grader? Most of us remember what it was like to be in eighth grade. That first day of school was UNFORGETTABLE. Perhaps these words were heard coming from the mouth of an eighth grader.

- * Why don't the room numbers go in order?
- * Locker room? What's a locker room?
- * Which wave do I catch for lunch?
- * You mean we can just eat cheez doodles for lunch?
- * Which diploma do I shoot for?
- * What do you mean I'm going to be here five years?

The eighth grade was a year of learning and growing. Even though it seemed rough at the time you'll feel the confidence that particular year provided for you when you're a senior and look back and laugh!!!

Carey Albertine
Henry Allen
Anne Altaffer
Clavio Ascani
Jason Ayres
Christine Barber



Jardsen Campbell
Nathan Carey
Bryant Carneal
Lameka Carr
Clarence Carter
Samuel Carter III



ON THE VERGE OF BREAKING INTO A LAUGH, Cornelius Pratt and Taylor Greenup show their dimples.



Warren Carter
Lisa Chavarria
Ava Cherry



Sheena Childs
Medvina Christopher
Wallace Christopher



Todd Clare
Bronwen Clark
Phillip Clingenpeel



Chris Collins
Heleena Comley
Tracy Conn
John Conway
Cheryl Cooper
Danielle Czahor
Faith Culver
Jennifer Davis



Anthony Edwards
Lajuan Edwards
Vincent Edwards
Charles Ellis
Richard Ellis
Katie Farmer
Jennifer Farthing
Michelle Fox



Kevin Gallahan
Michelle Gathers
Robert Gibson
Amanda Gray
Mary Greenup
Rebecca Haddick
Joy Haley
Jessica Hallberg



Marquis Hamm
Courtney Harding
Denise Harris
Philip Hayes
Michael Haynes
Marty Hitt
Darrell Holmes
Jennifer Hopkins



Jacqueline House
James Hubbard
Patricia Humphrey
Jessica Johnson
Kofi Johnson
Tiffany Jones
Chris Johnston
Eureka Jackson



Marty Johnson
Jason Johnson
Ryan Kelsey
Russell Kosch
Jason Lee
Anthony Lewis
Demetria Lewis
Lee Lewis



TINA PARKER TAKES ADVANTAGE of
study hall to curl her hair.

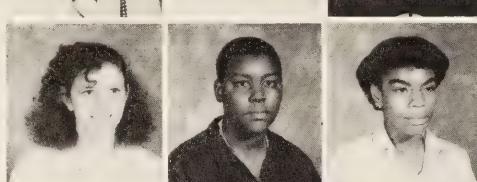
TAMMY BROOKES TAKES a break from her studies to reflect on a day's work.



Hillary Locke
Danielle Lomax
Robert Loving



Mashonda Lucas
Amme Mahler
Geoff Mann



Lucy Massimillo
Lonnie McIver
Sheila McKenny



Heather McNatt
Karen Mills
Deryll Minor
Richard Minor
Daniel Mobley
Steven Mohead
Richard Morton



Tonya Morton
Anit Nguyen
Patrick Owens
Christine Palumbo
Latonya Parker
Sherice Parker
Doug Payne



Adreka Pierce
Stacey Pipkin
Matt Pisenti
Alicia Poole
Shawn Pope
Wayne Pope
Chris Powell



Cornelius Pratt
Erica Pratt
April Price
James Price
Michael Razzouk
Stuart Reeder
Melissa Renninger



Randal Ross
Cheryl Roynon
James Rupe
Lloyd Scott
Sarah Scott
Jay Seitz
Shelley Seitz



8th GRADE — WHAT A FEELING!

After talking to an eighth-grader and inquiring about his feelings, I realized I had felt the same way — I think everyone had. That feeling of intimidation and awe believing that one day, you too could be a senior (if you lasted through the next four years). After the first few weeks at Jayem, most of the eighth-graders believed that they would not last. They realized that school was no longer just for fun, and they had to start choosing classes and diplomas — as one eighth-grader commented, "It is stricter here; we have to be more independent!"

All their time was not spent on academics; they also had a social life. They didn't feel exactly accepted but they seemed to feel older, more like adults having to make choices.

But, as an eighth-grader you could always look forward to dominating the new eighth-graders, but not this class. This was the last class to graduate from Jayem who had spent five years at the school! Next year, the eighth-graders will have a new school to go to and Jayem will start with the Freshman class, again.



Bouma
Senavanh
Alexander
Sheffield
James Shelhorse



Raymond
Slaughter
Jessica Smith
Joy Smith



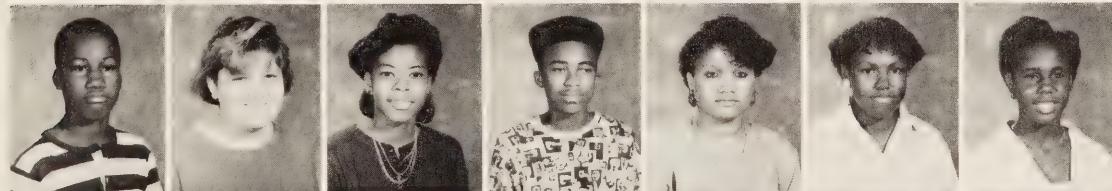
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Andrea Stahler
Todd Stanfield



Chad Stanley
Kimberly Stanton
Adrienne Stearns
Donald Stephney
Timothy Sullivan
Roy Taylor
Karis Temple



Jennifer Thomas
Keisha Thomas
Susie Thorsted
Bryan Townsend
Yolanda Turner
Keith Wagner
Danny Walker



Tabore Walker
Ronnie Wallace
Tangela Wallace
Kenneth Washington
Lavonne Washington
Brenda Webster
Angela Williams



Daniel Wilson
Justin Wilson
John Wissel
Erica Witzke
Kenny Woodall
Kevin Wright
Reginald Wyche



Eddy Yonts
Craig Zaidman
John Zaloudek

MRS. CHANDLER CHECKS overdue books on the computer.

Teachers are People Too

Yes, teachers were people too. How did we know it? Because we saw them living lives outside of school. We saw Mr. and Mrs. Burch Christmas shopping at the mall, we saw Mrs. Chavez running at the YMCA, and we saw Ms. A singing at Renato's. You could run into Mrs. Merchant or Mrs. Scott at Ben Franklin. And, on a balmy spring day, you could walk downtown to see Mr. Johnson's art exhibit. We also saw our teachers as moms when we visited Beth, Amy, Cliff, Tyler, or Julie's houses. Even in Maryland you could run into Mrs. Lewis at Pope's Creek crab house as one student did earlier this year.

We saw our teachers at

MRS. CUDDY AND Ms. Sais check the paper for Ms. Sais's engagement announcement.

church, the Giant, the dentist, or outside walking their dogs, but most of all, we did see them at school. Even in school, in the role of a teacher, their personalities shone through. Who will never forget hearing Mr. Burch say, "Wrong Kemo Sabe!" or talking about Mrs. Pennywhacker's first grade class? We will all remember Mr. Waddell's jokes and Mrs. Cuddy's stories.

The teachers at JM were well known and well-rounded. The students at JM were given the opportunity to know their teachers as more than just teachers. We will all have fond memories of our teachers at James Monroe.

MR. GRIFFIN and Henry Norman seem deeply involved in the Harrisonburg game, while Mr. Northern and Jan Tilley find interest in other things.





MS. G. ADEGBALOLA, Gifted and Talented
MRS. P. BARNETT, Office Aide
MRS. L. BARTHOLOW, Food Occupations
MRS. M. BLACKMON, Assistant Principal
MRS. H. BURCH, Foreign Language
MR. R. BURCH, English
MR. R. CALLOWAY, Physical Education



MISS D. CAMP, Home Economics
MRS. M. CARR, Fine Arts
MRS. T. CHANDLER, Library Aide
MRS. D. CLARK, Science
DR. J. COMERFORD, Science
MRS. S. CORDELL-ROBINSON, English
MR. G. CRALLE, Mathematics



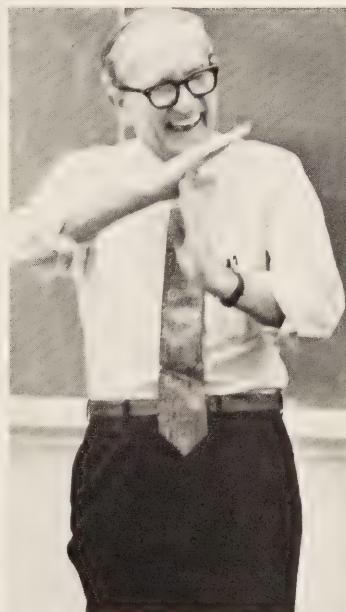
MRS. L. CRALLE, Mathematics
MRS. J. CUMMINGS, Mathematics
MRS. J. CUNNINGHAM, Special Education
MS. D. DARDEN, Home Economics
MRS. C. DICKINSON, Science
MRS. E. GODWIN, Librarian
MRS. B. GORDON, Social Studies



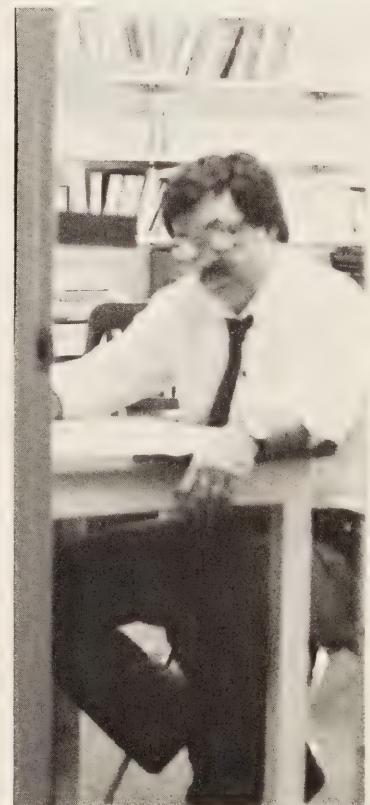
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MRS. V. GRIFFIN, Business
MRS. B. HALL, Office Aide
MS. M. HAMWAY, English
MRS. J. HANSEN, Foreign Language
MRS. HAWTHORNE, English
MR. J. JOHNSON, Fine Arts



MR. VASSAR ASSISTS foreign exchange student Morton Bach in computer science class.



MR. ROBERTS has no time to smile while busy working in the English office.



MR. WADELL calls for time out in the middle of a class discussion.



MS. MACLIN INSTRUCTS Vivian Delts on how to play the piano.

MADAME HANSEN points out famous works of art to her French class.

Our New Principal



One of the many new faces to James Monroe this year was our new principal Mr. H.D. Northern. Mr. Northern, who was previously the principal at Hugh Mercer Elementary, said that he enjoyed the change of pace in moving to the high school. He liked the fact that there were more activities to get involved in and found that he could develop more of a relationship with the students. Some of the duties Mr. Northern took care of were classroom observations, meeting parents, and attending school division meetings.

MR. NORTHERN SORTS through boxes, a task enjoyed by high school principals all over the country.



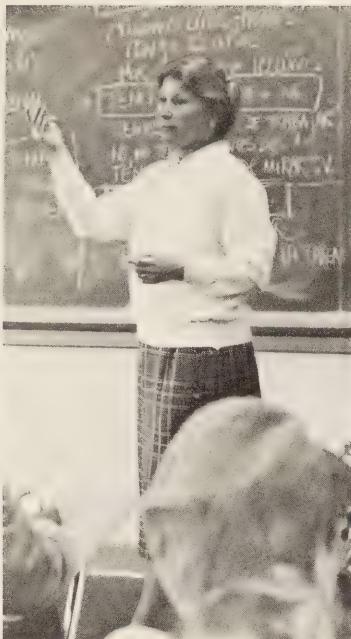
FREDERICKSBURG CITY SCHOOL Board: Nathaniel Young, Thomas O'Toole, Douglas Carter, Phillip Young, Karen Rose, Carolyn Jones.



FREDERICKSBURG CENTRAL OFFICE: WILLIE Conyers, J. Richard Garnett, Rick Hall, Marguerite Young, Stan Durtan, Mary Burton.

MR. MCFALL STOPS to explain his misfortune to Mrs. Bartholow, who is on hall duty.

SEÑORA CHAVEZ ENSEÑA la clase.



MRS. BLACKMAN AND Mr. Robinson review some materials in the library.



MRS. R. JORDAN, Band Director
MRS. C. KELLY, Foreign Language
MRS. C. LASKOWSKI, Secretary
MRS. M. LEWIS, Nurse
MS. J. LOVING, Cafeteria Staff
MS. J. MACLIN, Social Studies
MR. S. MAGER, Mathematics

MRS. K. MATALAVAGE,
Mathematics
MRS. B. MERRIL, Foreign Language
MS. S. MORRIS, Special Education
MRS. A. NEEBLE, Special Education
MR. D. NORTHERN, Principal
MRS. C. POOLE, Foreign Language
MRS. L. RAKES, Cafeteria Staff

MRS. B. RIPLEY, Secretary
MR. R. ROBERTS, English
MS. D. ROBINSON, Office Aide
MS. M. SAIS, English
MR. S. ROBINSON, Vocational
MRS. J. SCOTT, Science
MRS. J. SOKOL, Civics, Government

MRS. M. THOMAS, Financial
Secretary
MS. A. TRAFICANTE, Special
Education
MRS. S. THOMAS, Business
MS. L. TRIGG, Special Education
MRS. B. TULLY, Business
MISS J. WHITE, Music
MS. M. WINE, Cafeteria Staff

MRS. J. ZACCHINI, English

IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS



IT'S A TIGHT SQUEEZE for all the books, papers, notebooks, coats, and Faith Ann Clover in locker #939. Decorating a locker with a personal touch or a birthday wish makes the repository for learning materials a little more personal.



Give Us Credit

to four report cards each year for the five years at J.M. It's all in the cards — how we measured ourselves academically in our school years.

The final grade in our classes, though, wasn't all paperwork. It was going on a Canterbury pilgrimage or playing cricket or a trip to the art show at the college. It was watching fine actors in the film version of *Romeo and Juliet* or *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Classes livened up with political candidates in history and polls about drugs, drinking and Aids in sociology.

Academically speaking, the credit went to all the energy put into classwork and homework by both teachers and students.

The Report Card. "I hope the computer breaks down, and we do not get them until Monday! That's one more weekend without restriction," one student said with a grimace. "I wonder if I got that A in Advanced Physics," mused another student.

All those daily and homework grades, those quizzes, tests and papers added up

ANTWAN "BOOBY" FORMAN develops a useful skill in maintenance and repair.

AMY SOKOL, ASHLEY DALTON, Amy Ridge and Cybille Delacroix-Muirhead prepare a bill for mock congress.



The Most The Most

TARA SMITH AND Cheryl Cooper concentrate on their typing assignments.



CARL PAYNE, SAMANTHA MORLEY, Michael Brooks, and Clairborne Ashby wait in the guidance office while James Miller, guidance aide helps out.

The James Monroe student body was known for making good use of its time. Academically, students pursued diplomas to fit their future plans. All the classroom days added up to the ultimate goal: graduation.

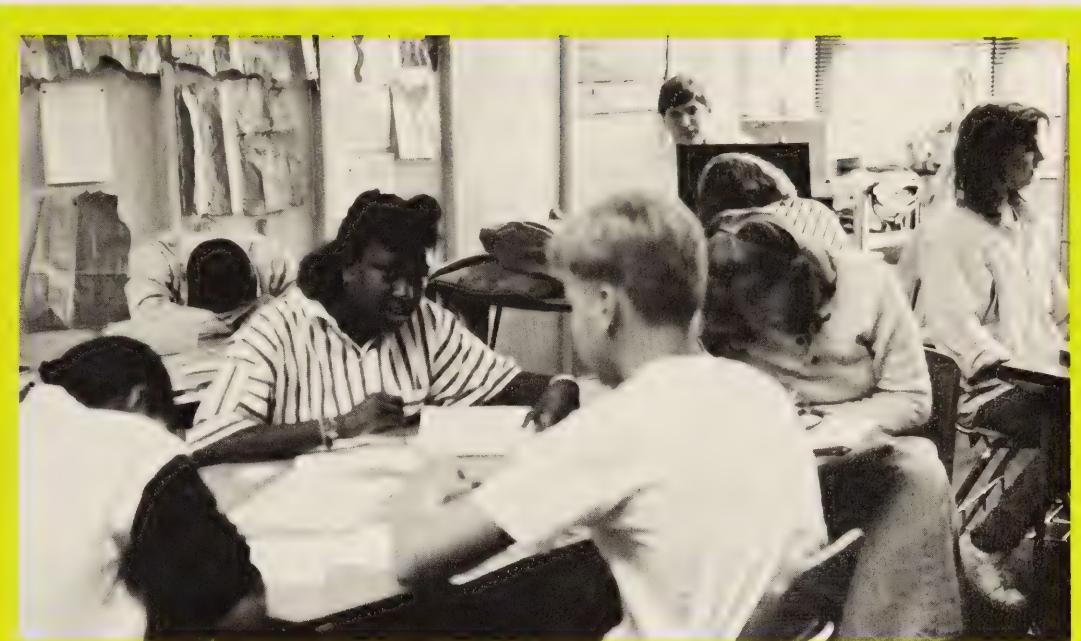
It was sometimes difficult to understand why memorizing 60 vocabulary words for English (How do you spell ono-

matopoeia?) or biology (What is binomial nomenclature anyway?) or for a foreign language would help us in real life, but when mock congress was set up, knowing a few fancy words helped or if a foreign exchange student from Spain came, we could try to converse. Making the most of the daily routine added up to success.

CECIL PROFFITT DEMONSTRATES the art of shish kabob making for Jay Daniel, Verola Wright, Anthony Poole, Geary Brooks, and Nicole Robinson, the food service class.

IN TAILS, BOOTS, and baggy pants,
Kristen, Southworth sashays through
the library.

LAMEKA CARR WORKS diligently on
her report.



The Most The Most



DISCOVERY . . . is the key to learning

adults, learned much from the teachings of our teachers. We attended 180 days full of things that would enhance our lives as we grew.

We ventured into the realms of science as small as atoms to as enormous as space. We dared to question the theories and postulates of the great mathematicians. We delved into the world of microchips and programming in our computer classes. We designed in the shop. The worlds of great philosophers came alive in Creative Thinking class. New dishes and new products were created and discovered in various electives. Exploring, learning, sensing — we had to be given credit for discovery.

Discovery was the key to learning in the 1987-88 school year. We, the young



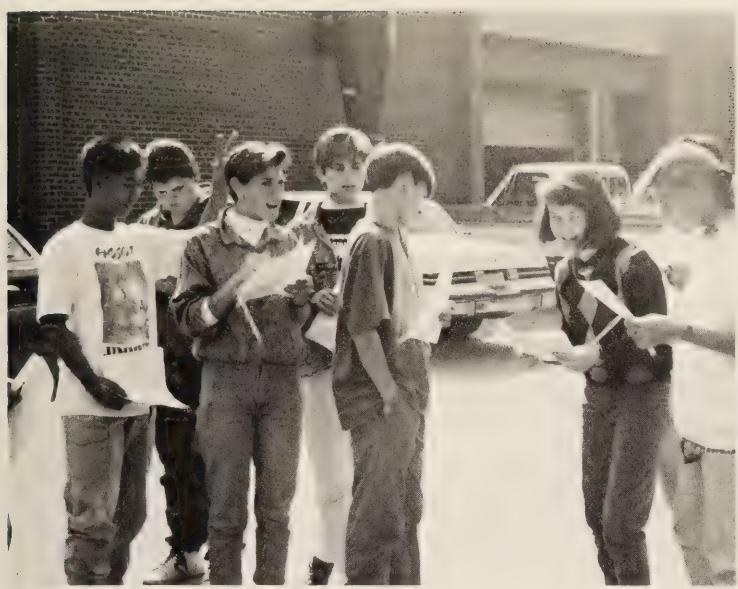
MARY REESE AND AMY RIDGE summarize the philosophy of Sir Francis Bacon in a skit. Bryan Kearney has the role of "The Great Mind".

DR. COMERFORD PREPARES his desk for a hard day's work.



CHRISCOLES, ALLEN PARKER, and Kelvin Conway practice welding in one of the maintenance and repair plumbing class.

RICK STARLING FINDS time for a break while Steve Conner is in deep thought over a program.



THIS SCIENCE CLASS takes a break from class room work to perform an outdoor experiment.

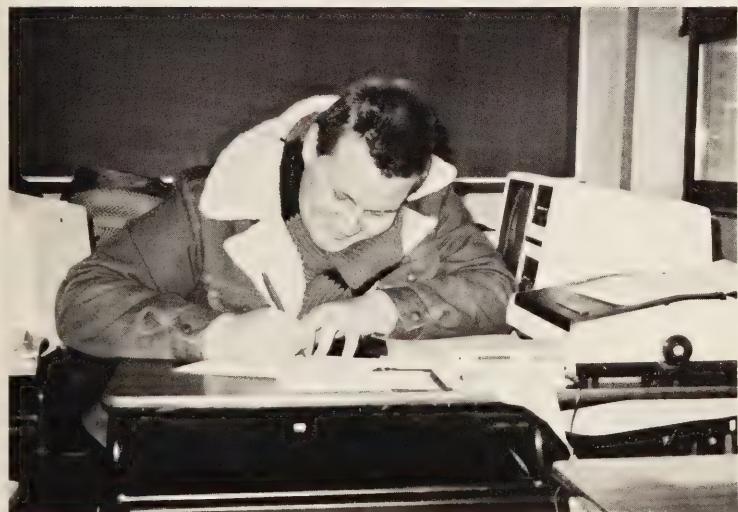


SANDRA BATES AND Carla Ross prepare a meal fit for a king.



DEVETRIAS MINOR PRESENTS her genetics project to Mrs. Scott's Biology class.

THE MIGHTY MICE pose for a quick picture before breaking for a snack in Mrs. Scott's Biology class.



MATTHEW DAVIS SMILES as he brings his business assignment to an end.



KHIT TRINH, CASEY GREEN, and John Watson concentrate on a Trigonometry problem.

RHONDA BLACKWELDER, Tom Clare, Sally Cressey, Jeff Jones, and Tammy King choose to take a break from studying in study hall.

CHOICE

One of the first lessons a James Monroe student learned was "all work and no play makes for a very dull person." After you signed up for all the classes you HAD to take, what did you do? Take three study halls?

Fortunately, the answer to that question was a definite NO. James Monroe's elective program gave students a wide variety of choices. There were classes in things a student was interested in. Some of these were classes such as accounting, computer, working out, or even creating a masterpiece. The choice was yours. When you were tired, you could finally get to that study hall.



SONYA COAKLEY buys lunch from Ms. Gracik while Lisa Mann, Michelle Morley, and Robin Ferris see what choices they have for lunch.



RHONDA BRANHAM, Renee Bumbrey, Joanne Brown, and Jennifer Jones work consistently in their accounting class.

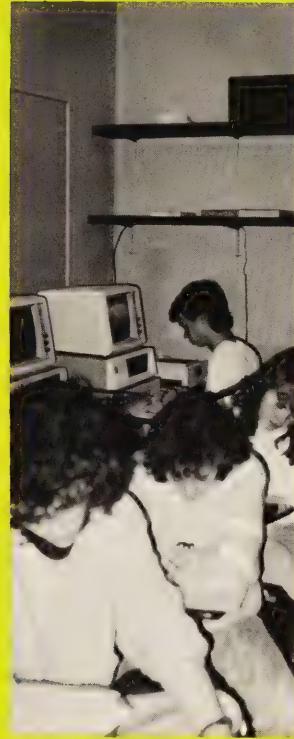


BO HUBBARD and David Mackie relax during Comm. Tech. class after finishing their designs.



JOHN JONES, Jason Bill, and Court Sheffield have already begun painting, while Rachel Anderson and Alfonso Brooks discuss their choices for which medium would be best for their projects.

JANET SKINNER, Kim Faulkner, and Cindy Jones persist in making their computer programs perfect, while Anthony Pritchett puts his program to work.



RACHEL ANDERSON and Christie Logan look forward to warm weather.



JOHN COAKLEY demonstrates the one-handed pushup, while Lee Lee Wilcox chooses to try it with her head.



MICHELE MORLEY, Sally Cressy, Amy Bowie and John Coakley put their best foot forward during Adv. Gym.



DAMIAN SAMUEL, Charity Sheffield, Lee Lee Wilcox, John Watson, and Kevin Rennix recognizes the truth of the saying "no pain, no gain" while stretching in Adv. Gym.

MS. WIBERG'S STUDENTS LISTEN
as she gives instructions on the day's
activity.

THE FOOD INSPECTOR, MR. PRO-
FITT, monitors Trina Bumby as she
cooks.



MR. JOHNSON OFFERS HIS AID to Jason Bill during art class.



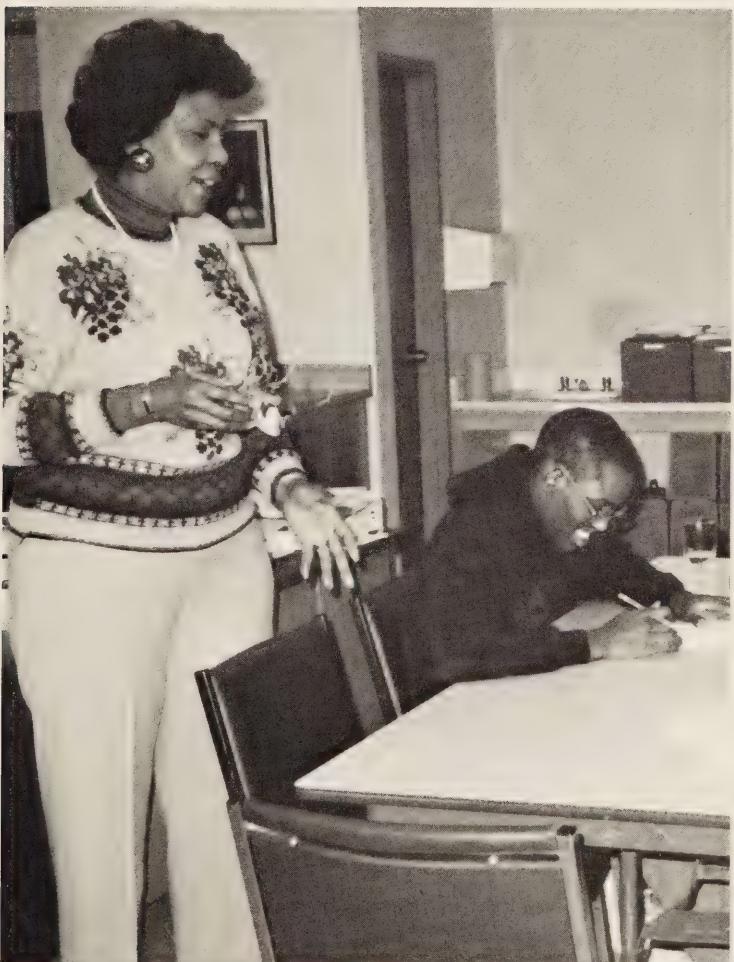
Behind the Podium

Being a teacher was not an easy job all of the time. A master teacher must be imaginative, ambitious, patient, caring, pleasant, and tolerant. Teachers put in long, hard hours trying to help us to understand the material and to keep us interested.

After talking to a teacher, I learned that averaging grades was actually the easiest part of the job! The hardest was being good everyday of the year and keeping the student's enthusiasm up. All this paid off in later years, when a student came back to the teacher and

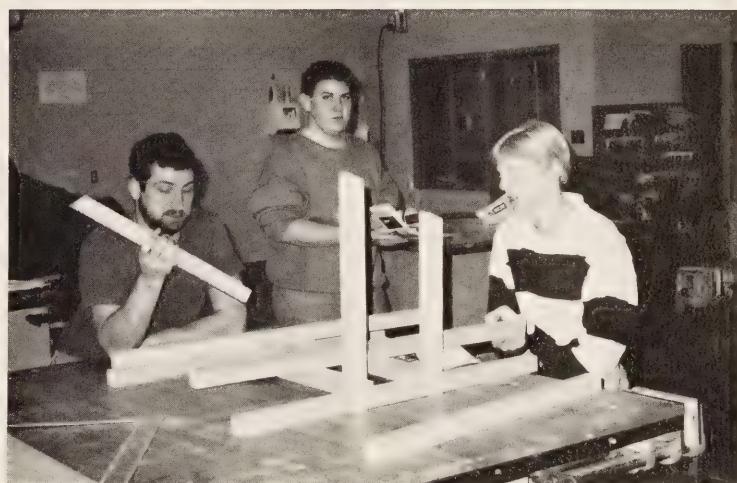
expressed how much that class helped him and how much he learned from it: this was the most rewarding experience.

Teachers did not receive much feed-back from students while they were teaching, but expressing our interest and comprehension always makes the teacher's job pleasant. However, the thing that teachers like best was working with kids and meeting so many new people each year, and occasionally making a friend. Teachers belong to a master class.



MS. DARDEN TALKS TO Ron Banks as he works.

MR. BURCH IS IN THE PROGRESS OF delivering one of his "famous lectures."



ALLAN BARBER AND PATRICK SNYDER are in the midst of constructing when Mr. Young offers his advice.



MR. ROBINSON SUPERVISES STACEY WASHINGTON AND SALVE TIRADO as they weld some copper tubing.

MS TRIGG ANSWERS CAROLANNE HART'S questions.



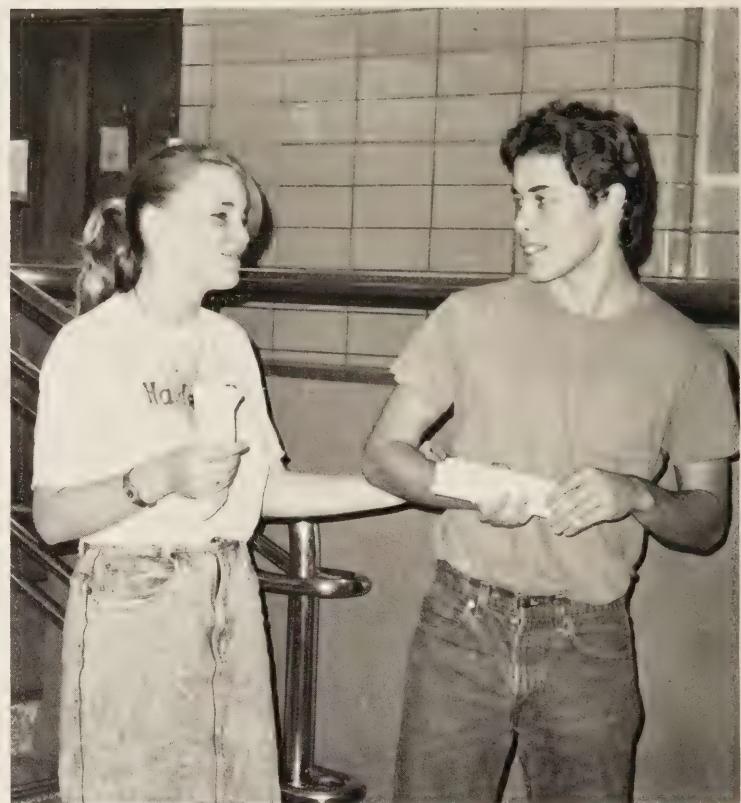
MS. SAIS organizes her troops. Stephanie Mann, Amy Herndon, and Jennifer Edge.

MRS. ZACCHINI gives us that lovely smirk.



MEREDITH PARRY checks over her work as Tom Clare and David Mackie bury themselves in a book.

COTE BURNETTE and Johnny Knisley share some information as they collect candy canes at Christmas.



MS. A SMILES and tells the class how much she loves deadline time.



CHRIS ALLISON shows off his expert cropping ability as he completes his layout.



SPOTLIGHT STAFF Front Row: Kate Burke, Aliya Pitchford, Cote Burnette, Second Row: Bryan Kearney, Ben Lawrynas, Meredith Parry, David Mackie.

YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row: Amy Ridge, Trish Hall (co-editors). Second Row: Lara Battista, Jessica Pain, Toni Peyton, Charity Sheffield, Carlton Duff, Third Row: Sally Cressy, Michelle Morley, Michelle Moran, Jennifer Edge, Tami Stanton, Matthew Hooper, Fourth Row: Terri Shifflett, Lori Locke, Kim McGlue, Chris Allison, Stephanie Mann, Amy Herndon.



YEARBOOK STUDENTS Carlton Duff, Michelle Morley, Sally Cressey and Chris Allison work hard and rush to finish their layouts for the Christmas deadline.

JOEY PROVO looks away as Spotlight teacher, Ms. Zacchini, reveals his grade to him.

A Year in the Spotlight

The Spotlight and Yearbook classes had a tough job to do — get the news to the 1988 class. It was a rough job, to say the least. Sometimes the term "deadline" took on a literal meaning. But both classes managed to beat their deadlines and record 1988 forever. The Spotlight staff put together four fantastic issues of the newspaper in 1988, running from the informative — getting the inside details of our state football victory — to humorous — the: "Why-I-didn't-do-homework" excuses caused several students to die laughing.

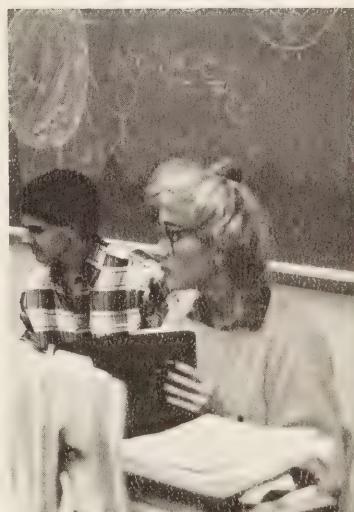
Almost equal in fame to the Spotlight itself was the Spotlight candy cane sales. The event was a lesson in frenzy — As Ms. Zacchini put it, "Raining Cain again." But in the end, all those candy canes got to their destination — the Spotlight staff, like the Canadian mounties, always got their man.

The Yearbook staff was not as visible throughout the year as the Spotlight class was. But the class and its teachers — Ms. Adegbalola and Ms. Sais — lost a good deal of sleep trying to make the yearbook the best it could be. The results of all that work paid off — simply because students are reading this right now.

Spotlight and Yearbook classes were major causes of stress for both teachers and students. But then again, they wouldn't have it any other way.

TAMI STANTON and Teri Shifflette balance the books and collect yearbook receipts.

TRISH HALL and Jennifer Edge show why hard working seniors deserve credit.



THE MARCHING BAND: Front: Sharon De Shazo, Donna Heflin, Stephanie Griffis, Kim Richardson, Jennifer Jones, Monica Johnson, Angie Johnson, Joanne Brown, Faye Jackson, Unis Harris, Delanie Beale, April Jurgins, Aliya Pitchford. 2nd Row: Tracey Smith, Sherry Carrington, Joy Smith, Rayna Brown, Vickey Williams, Tonya Butchard, Amy Marler, Annett Normand, Jessica Smith, Tamika Robinson, Sheila Wheeler, Phim Senavanh, Shericka Fisher, 3rd Row: Barbara Hart, Robin Merryman, Jennifer Toole, Anreka Pierce, Nicole Paige, Kelly Rosser, Angela Wright, Stephanie Harrison, Tim Sullivan, Shawn Gorka, Jennifer Stevens, Katrina Sample, Wayne Perry. 4th Row: Lisa Smith, Theodore King, Mark Miller, Keisha Carter, Kofi Johnson, Karis Temple, John Jeffress. Tracey Corr, Chris Witzkey, Angie Gordan, Chris Bingley. 5th Row: Sonya Coakley, Mae Pitchford, Robert Spindler, Talya Brandon Mahoney, Ronald Clark, Herman Baskerville, Paula Young, Verlin Edwards, Billy Summers.

THE TRUMPET SECTION projects an energetic tune during the half-time presentation of one of our victorious play-off games.

JENNIFER TOOTLE, WAYNE PERRY, Jennifer Stevens, and Josh Jeffress get down to the tune of 'Excelsior'.



ANGIE JOHNSON FLASHES a smile to the crowd as she performs a routine with Kim Richardson and Sherry Carrington.



THE DRUM CORPS provides the beat that the entire marching band depends on.

TROMBONE PLAYER Keisha Carter
is also a winter cheerleader.

MR. JORDAN WORKS with Kelly
Rosser and Nadene Byrd to help them
clarify their tone.



Marching On

The band program of James Monroe had a long history of providing musical entertainment for both the school and the community. The marching band was present at almost all of the football games, both home and away, looking spiffy in their new uniforms, purchased last year as a boost to the revised band program. As the players provided the music, the Pom Poms, Majorettes, and Flag Girls performed routines that took

hours of practice. The whole show on the field was under the regal leadership of drum majorette Barbara Hart. At the home football games, the band boosters worked to support the band at the large concession stand that sold the popcorn, hot and cold drinks, and candy that helped the fans to enjoy the game.



BILLY SUMMERS BLOWS away on his tuba as John Jeffress yawns in the background.



BROTHERS JOHN AND JOSH JEFFRESS share their interest in the baritone.

MEMBERS OF THE PERCUSSION section reflect back upon their marching days during a song in which they have a long series of rests.



LATONYA BUMBREY, APRIL JURGINS, AND HUNTER MOORE enjoy playing along with the rest of the cello section.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, and April Price, Christine Barber, and Andrea Stahler set a good example to follow.

THE VIOLA IS a beautiful instrument, especially when played by George Coghill and Eric Armstead.



EIGHTH GRADE STRINGS: Front: Helena Cornley, Faith Culver, Ana Chury, Clavio Ascani, 2nd Row: Latricia White, Christine Barber, Andrea Stahler, Alice Byrd, April Price, John Zaloudeck.

ORCHESTRA: Front: Jennifer Davis, Staci Files, Colleen Boxwell, Rebecca Moran, Kathryn Benser, Gillian Crisp, Judith Schor, Phim Senavanh, Holly Gabbert, Hunter Moore. 2nd Row: Joe King, Trina Bumbrey, Johnella Wright, Teresita Grant, April Jurgins, Joanne Ware, Jennifer Freeman, Johanna Adams, Danielle Long, Theresa Smith, Mary

Byrd, Calvin Ware. 3rd Row: Tasha Gowdy, Monica Gowdy, Marci Samuels, Latonya Bumbrey, Kevin Johnson, Tee Hicks, Patrick Curtis, Charles Pasto, 4th Row: Guy Byrd, Michael Barleston, Darrell Durante, Richard Christopher, George Coghill, Eric Armstead, April Sessions, Laura Reeder, Randy Stahler, Ross Cash, Greg Bowers.



Orchestral Movements

Fall of 1987 began the second year of the new orchestra program at James Monroe. It combined the Silver Strings and the Chamber Strings to create a much larger orchestra which met first period in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Jan White. The combined talents of so many young musicians together formed an active and enthusiastic group.

The energy of the orchestra was especially evident at Christmas time. Along with the annual Christmas concert put

on by the music department, the orchestra also performed at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church for the traditional Candlelight Tour and the Spotsylvania Mall to help put busy shoppers in the Christmas spirit. The orchestra was well-represented in the community, too, by a number of students who performed with the Mary Washington College Community Orchestra, which performed several concerts including the much anticipated and well-attended Pops concert.



JOHNELLA WRIGHT, PETRINA BUMBREY, AND DARRELL DURANTE practice in the auditorium with the rest of the orchestra.



REALITIES OF DRAMA CLASS

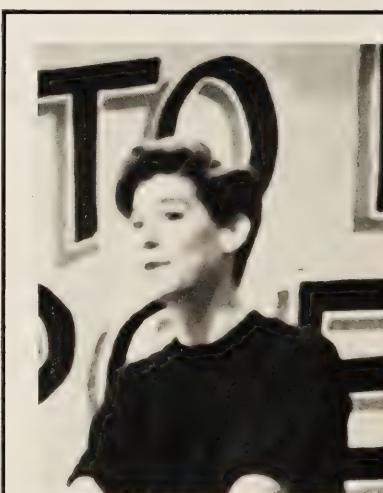


TINA RAKES gives a sigh of relief during a performance.

This year, the drama department went through some changes. The former teacher, Mrs. Lightner, decided to teach social studies and the new teacher, Ms. Hamway, arrived from Stafford schools. The other changes came after her arrival--new exercises, new plays and different forms of drama. One exciting exercise included the "snapshot" exercise where scenes are visualized as five photographs. Ms. Hamway's first production, "How to Eat a Poem" was a different form of drama in that it was a collection of poems.

This year's senior musical, "Barnum," was directed by Ms. Hamway and starred Alana Holland and Keller Williams.

For her first year at Jayem, Ms. Hamway has really put best foot forward and deserves an Academy award.



SARAH STEIN speaks on 'How to Eat a poem.'

JESSE JENNINGS AND AARON
Nicholas move with ease in Drama I.

ALANA HOLLAND and Bryon Cis-
neros act and react in drama class.

AMY BOWIE practices her reading
before a presentation.



KRISTA STEARNS gives her audience a taste of confusion and frustration.

INGRID GRAS and Morten Bach express excitement on the stage.



RONNIE RACKETT and Natasha
McGuire use their bodies and mouths
to convey surprise.



MRS. HAMWAY, along with Kevin
Rivers and Julian Perry, critiques the
moment's performance.

PART OF THE MIXED CHORUS class practices for the Christmas show in the band room. They are Trang Troung, Stephanie Griffis, Patrina Lewis, Brenda Webster, and DeDe Booker.



RUDOLPH THE REDNOSED REINDEER, alias Hunter Moore, tries on his antlers.



LINDSEY SMITH, Theresa Turner, and Kevin Johnson show no signs of nervousness during practice.

GEORGE COGHILL, Darrell Durante, and Ron Banks find out there's more to Chorus than singing as they dance during a Christmas show rehearsal.



JACKET RACKET

The Jayem Choral Department's year was marked by a flashy new Christmas Concert, new concert risers, and a brand new class. Men's Chorus added a new dimension to the department last year when it was adopted as a class. The group began two years ago as an after school activity for boys interested in joining a choral group. The addition of boys to the class also improved the Eighth Grade Chorus which was an all-girl group the year before. Much credit for this can be given to the Men's Choral group and the Music-N-Motion class for traveling to Walker-Grant the year before last to recruit up-coming eighth graders. Last year's Mixed Chorus was considerably smaller than in previous years,

but made up for this with their talent. Each member put in much effort to make the Christmas and Spring Concerts the best ever. Music-N-Motion, the all-female choral group, lost many members before last school year, but also gained many that had much to offer the group. Still young at five years, practice and out of school concerts helped to build up the group's strength and community recognition. The Monroe Singers, however, turned the ripe old age of thirteen last year. A highly active and sought-after group, the Singers perform all over the city and are greatly supported by the community. They travel regularly to such places as Mary Washington Hospital to give free concerts.



THE MONROE SINGERS. Front Row: Marti Gonzales, Denise Davis, Susan Curry, Leigh Brumfield, Sonya Coakley, Alana Holland, Molly Tully. Second Row: Mike Barleston, Hunter Moore, Kevin O'Toole, John Anderson, Calvin Ware, Keller Williams, Eric Armstead.

DENISE DAVIS, Marti Gonzales, and Leigh Brumfield put their all into an after-school rehearsal of Santa's Frosty Follies.

DESPITE A BRIGHT SUN, Frosty lives on in Molly Tully. That's him under her arm.



MEMBERS OF MUSIC-N-MOTION smile when their work is done. They've just completed a performance in the Candlelight tour.



SHY IN FRONT of the camera but not the classroom, Ms. Carr directs over seventy-five choral students.

JAYEM'S ANNUAL TALENT SHOW gives Keller Williams something to sing about outside of the classroom.



THE MEN'S CHORUS. Front Row: R.J. Luna, Emmanuel Symion, Kevin Johnson, Second Row: Ron Banks, Michael Brooks. Third Row: Richard Christopher, Darrell Durant, Andy Withers. Fourth Row: George Coghill, Tiawan Jones, Benjamin Watson, Kevin Rennix.



MIXED CHORUS. Front Row: Brenda Webster, Tricia Curry, Trang Troung. Second Row: Tara Smith, Theresia Johnson, Angie Johnson. Third Row: Jennifer Ashley, Patrina Lewis, Demetria Holmes, Cheryl Cooper.



MUSIC-N-MOTION. Front Row: Bridgett Morris, Lisa Cannedy, Tracy Fejes. Second Row: Lindsey Smith, Karen Mills, Becky Bumbrey, Devertrias Minor, Jodie Atkinson, Monica Johnson. Third Row: Michelle, Moran, Ruby Baker, Dawn Steiniger. Fourth Row: Andrea King, Jennifer Jones, Tangela Wallace, Teresa Turner.



EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS. Front Row: John Bostick, Brian Borders, Marty Johnson. Second Row: Rebecca Haddick, Laura Joyner, Bounma Senavanh, Jardsen Cambell. Third Row: Tammy Brooks, Denise Harris, Mashonda Lucas, Yolanda Turner. Fourth Row: Danny Walker, Swade Booker, Lisa Chavarria, Sherioe Parker, Michael Berry, Sheila McKenney.

EXTRA (CURRICULAR) CREDIT



AT THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY induction, the candlelight ceremony brings out an ensemble of smiles. Front: Johanna Adam, Julie Amadori, Rhonda Blackwelder. Back: Stephanie Mann, Kevin O'Toole, Mary Reese, April Sessions.



Give Us Credit

School never ended with the ringing of the final bell. There were always groups or organizations

that were important to us, gave us a little extra credit in the long run. The Key Club, The National Honor Society, the Latin Club, SADD — all of these were after-school activities that kept us occupied and interested, perhaps even let us unwind some.

It wasn't always easy, of course, particularly when two or three organizations got together and decided to hold very important meetings we couldn't miss — all at

three o'clock on the same Tuesday.

Nevertheless, it was always a fun thing to get together with your friends for a common purpose, from French to acting to whatever — and then have fun with it.

The Forensics people got together to speak in public — and then headed to New Orleans to do it. The National Honor Society had a candlelight induction ceremony. The Latin Club had its doughnut sales in the lobby for those of us with sweet teeth. And who could forget what "Pepe says" about the Basilisk.

Organizations were always something a little extra that we could go to when we needed a break, and yet wanted to do something with our friends — a little something extra to our lives.

A MOB OF FLOWERS wait patiently to be arranged for the individual tables at last year's prom. Sonya Coakley, Renee Bumbrey, Jessica Brown, Christie Logan, and Jennifer Beverly help in the arrangement.

ORGANIZATIONAL UNITY

The organizational unity of James Monroe was unique not only to the community of Fredericksburg, but to the surrounding counties as well. No other school could possibly match the feeling this unity promoted. Each organization worked for results in the school as well as in the community. Although the means of doing this may have been different, the ends were always the same — James Monroe's representatives worked toward and evoked changes for the better.

Activities performed by these organizations varied: the music programs performed for the benefit of the community; the cheerleaders united to promote school spirit; the *Spotlight* members

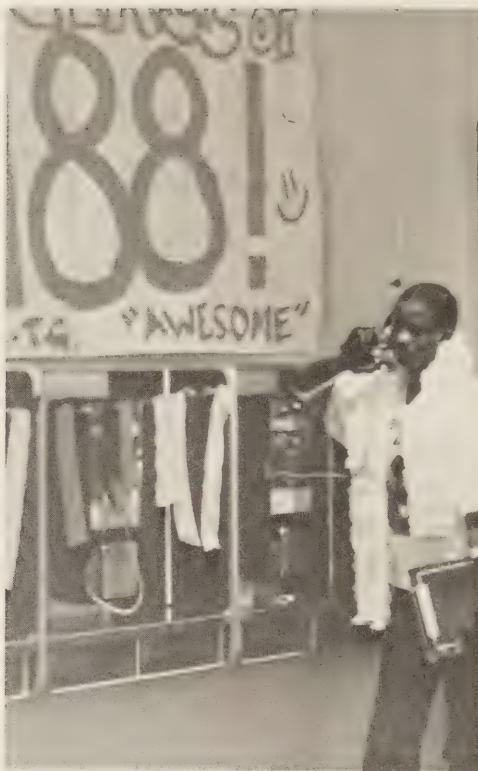
STATE SENATOR EDD HOUCK addresses students at a leadership seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

worked together to report the latest school news; the Key Club performed community services; the foreign language clubs created cultural awareness, and DECA worked intensively within the community.

The variety of activities all worked together to promote James Monroe as a positive element in the local area. By showing their interest in organizations, J.M. students proved that they felt a responsibility as citizens. Organizational unity was an echo of the effort students gave to help the community.

TATE WASHINGTON CONVERSES with an unknown friend among signs of spirit and unity from the Senior Class.

AT THE SPRING SPORTS Banquet sponsored by the Athletic Boosters, Coach Nick Nichols congratulates LeLe Wilcox for receiving the girls track award.



SPOTLIGHTERS DAVID MACKIE and Joey Provo diligently research an upcoming feature.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS fill every available space with international treats during the week.

DECA MEMBER LISA MANN hostesses at the Employer-Employee Banquet. In the forefront are Jayem office staffers Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Robinson.



WITH HANDS LOCKED in unity, the hockey team gets ready for a final pre-game cheer.



THE JAYEM BAND and the Monroe Singers perform the Star Spangled Banner together.

AT THE KEY CLUB'S Hawaiian Luau, Mike Puig, Chris Allison, and Ben Lawrynas put on the dog.



HONORABLE SMILES from NHS-ers Leslie Fletcher, Cory Willis, and Beth Blackmon.



SENIOR PLANNING COUNCIL
FRONT: Sonya Coakley, Beth Blackmon, Alana Holland, Tiffany Govenides, Charity Sheffield. BACK: John Walker, Ben Lawrynas, Mike Puig, Greg Randall

IN CHARGE

The year of 1988 was, needless to say, eventful. It was a prosperous year full of PRIDE AND TRADITION and of course leading it all were the seniors. The SCA played a large role in the success of this year by sponsoring the homecoming dance, along with other charitable events.

1988 was a year of leadership and excellence. A time for record breaking and good friends, but most of all it was a time for SENIORS. Despite the football games, senior trip of New York, senior play, applying to colleges, and what-

ever else the seniors could barely find enough time to do, they somehow managed to be one of the most academically and athletically successful groups to pass through James Monroe. Your senior year should be special. It should be filled with good times that you will remember forever and this year was great and we hope the students of James Monroe will never forget it or us.

DURING HOMECOMING WEEK, the seniors display their pride throughout the hallway.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1988

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Sec.
Mike Puig, Pres. Tiffany Govenides,
and V.P. Greg Randall



Seniors!!!



SENIOR LYNN MERCER looks over the play options for the trip.



SCA REPRESENTATIVES: 1st row: Rebecca Haddick, Tangela Wallace, Kelly Green, Tyler Scott, Todd Clare, Marti Gonzales, John Walker. 2nd row: Shelley Smith, Cary Willis, Catherine Palumbo, Libbie Farmer, Beth Blackmon. 3rd row: Jamie Griles, Steven Mann, Jeh Hicks, Eric Trout, Ashley Rosebrook.



TYLER SCOTT GRABS a quick snack before going to a SCA meeting.



SCA OFFICERS: Reporter Catherine Palumbo, Sec/Treas. Jeh Hicks, V.P. Libbie Farmer, Pres. Beth Blackmon.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Tiffany Govenides and SCA President, Beth Blackmon look over their graduation items during a senior class meeting.



SCA VICE PRESIDENT, Libbie Farmer, and Rob Kelsey sport the Ray-Ban Look.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — Tom Bennett, vice-president; Christie Harold, secretary/treasurer; (not pictured) Paige Perkins, president.



FRESHMEN WORK HARD on decorating the English hall during Homecoming week.

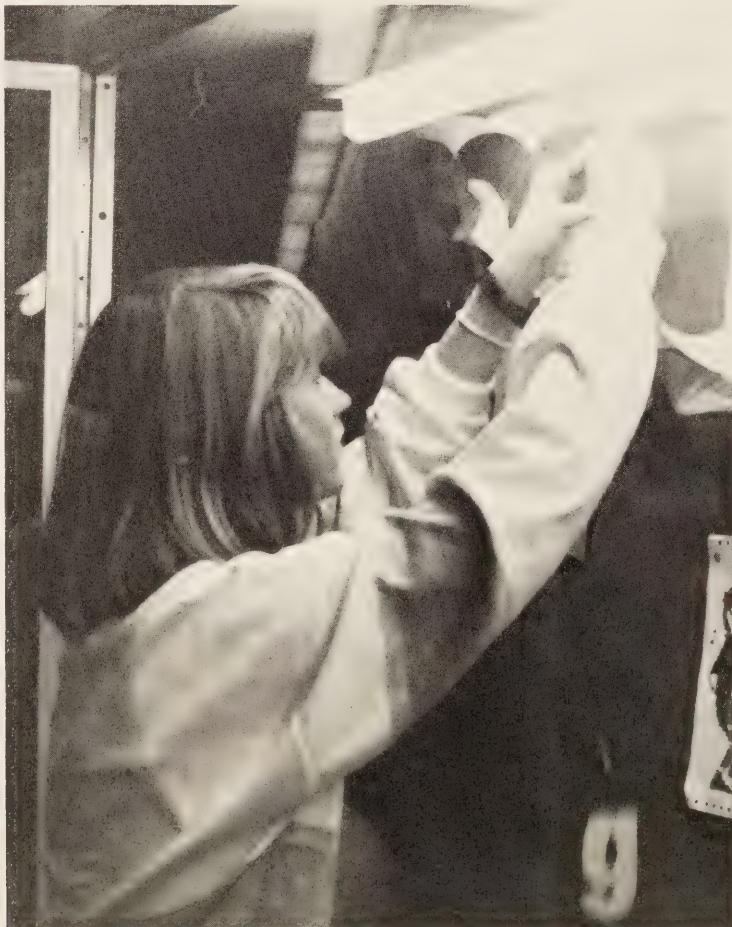


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Paula Young, president; Laura Reeder, vice-president; Tina Slaughter, secretary/treasurer.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Courtney Murphy, secretary/treasurer; Larry Trout, president; Liz Lucey, vice-president.

FRESHMAN, ASHLEY ROSEBROOK, decorates the showcase for the Homecoming hall decorating contest.



Each class worked hard this year to raise money for and organize various activities. In order to get the job done, class officers were elected in the Spring of last year to run the show. The class sponsors also deserved a great deal of credit for taking time out of their busy schedules to work with the students. Sponsor for the Freshman class was Mrs. Matalvage. The Sophomore and Junior class sponsors were Ms. A. and Mrs. Cummings. Some examples of the fund-raising events they supervise were the Mr. J. M. contest which was put on by the sophomore class, and the selling of seat cushions which benefitted the Juniors. The Junior class also had a big weight on its shoulder this year with the obligation of planning the Junior/Senior prom. Organization was the key to it all as each class came through.



TINA SLAUGHTER, Paula Young, and Laura Reeder check the calendar while planning upcoming events for the sophomore class.



PAULA YOUNG, sophomore class president, demonstrates her musical abilities on the bass clarinet.



COURTNEY MURPHY, Junior class secretary, and Molly Tully find working together is more efficient in Mrs. Zacchini's speech class.



TORRE VAN LEAR AND TOM BENNETT wait for the start of the French club meeting.



LARRY TROUT, Junior class president, studies hard in chemistry class.



MRS. MATALAVAGE, the freshmen class sponsor, and her husband support the freshmen players at the basketball game.

SHELLY SMITH, of Thespians, and Jennifer Edge, of the Art Club, strike leading ladies' poses. Both are appreciating the artistic qualities of Fejus France.

Fine Spots

This year had been marked by new organizations, and new ideas. The Art Club was rejuvenated this year under Mr. Johnson. Its activities included a trip to Washington and participation in "Art in Our Schools Month."

Every Monday after school, the Forensics team could be found practicing. They competed twice monthly, usually in Washington. They also competed in Virginia High School League Forensics eliminations.

The Thespian's new sponsor, Mrs. Hamway, had new ideas for the group. This year they made plans for a Thespian produced and directed spring play.

The Basilisk staff was relatively few in number, but had no trouble producing Jayem's literary magazine. Submission posters were seen throughout the school early in the year and the magazines was completed by the night of Sights and Sounds.



ALANA HOLLAND, VICE-PRESIDENT of Thespians, and Leigh Brumfield, president, try to come up with ideas for a spring production.



MATT HOOPER VISUALIZES the perfect spot in the Basilisk for his latest short story.

JAN TILLEY PULLS double duty as a Forensics team member and head Technician for the drama department.



TARA MAY USES the experiences that she has acquired to be in Thespians in her drama class activities.

UN LEE, AMY BRUMFIELD, and Bryan Kearney look on for instructions at a Forensics meet while Joe Provo mocks shock at what he hears.



JOHANNA FINGERHUT, VICE-PRESIDENT of the Art Club, reviews material for a fund-raiser to finance an Art trip to Washington.

JESSI SNYDER, PRESIDENT of the Art Club, contemplates the artistic possibilities of the bleachers behind the gym.



BASILISK STAFF: Khiet Trinh, Mary Reese, Joe Provo, Jason Bill, Thomas Gainer, Matt Hooper.



ART CLUB: first row: Stacy Pipkin, Demetria Lewis, Theresa Bolick, Gregory Minor, Carolyn Winnenberg, Jennifer Edge, Danielle Zaigler, Laura Joyner; second row: John Knisley, Michelle Moran, Margaret Curry, Donna Krauss, Jill Miller, Ellen Sease, Heather McNatt, Charity Sheffield, Andrea Manolis; third row: John War-

lick, Casey Green, Elizabeth Ashby, Jessi Snyder, Toni Peyton, Coty Burnette, Kelly Green, Kyle Baker; fourth row: Jason Bill, John Jones, Lori Locke, Amy Mitchell, Cory Willis, Davie Castaldi, Eddie Wissel, Thomas Gainer, Jay McCracken.



FORENSICS TEAM: first row: Lindsay Smith, Marti Gonzales, Un Lee, Amy Brumfield; second row: Soo Lee, Joe Provo, Jennifer Tootle, Leigh Brumfield;

third row: Allan Young, Bryan Kearney, Jay McCracken, Edith Sanders, Jan Tilley.



THESPIANS: FLOOR — Leigh Brumfield, Catherine Palumbo; first row: Melissa Wagner, Tiffany Goverides, Alana Holland, Molly Tully, Tara May; second row: Amy Rice, Jason Bill, Amy Bowie, Marti Gonzales, Shelly Smith, Janet Skinner, Matt Hooper; third row: Jan Tilley, Stephanie Mann, Stephanie Lewis, Andrew Watkins.



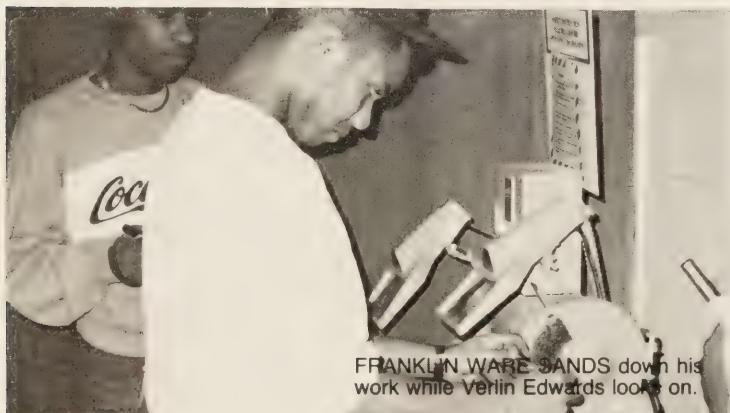
HENRY NORMAND SEARCHES the books for a new woodworking project.

DELANNIE BEALE, JESSICA Brown, Jennifer Beverly, and Joanne Brown untangle the lights for the FBLA Christmas dance.



MARC JOHNSON CHECKS out the plans for his project while Brian Fisher, Patrick Snyder, and Alan Barber are looking for theirs.

JENNIFER BEVERLY, JESSICA Brown, John Walker, Renee Bumbrey, and Angie Johnson attend an FBLA meeting at Mrs. Tulley's house.



FRANKLIN WARE SANDS down his work while Verlin Edwards looks on.

Preparing For The Future

The future was always an uncertain and frightening thing at high school. Every graduating student, while walking up the aisles, thought at least once: "Where do I go from here? What do I do now?"

The FBLA, FHA, VICA, and Industrial Arts clubs helped provide the answers for these questions. The Industrial Arts and VICA provided the hands-on experience needed to excel in some of the fast-growing technical fields. The FBLA taught some of the important skills needed to run a business today. That

knowledge was even put to use in the successful selling of the turkey notes and organizing of the Christmas dance. Finally, the FHA gave the students knowledge of the hardest profession — homemaking. During the preschool day, they acquired the most rewarding skill of all — working with children.

These clubs helped students learn the most important skills needed to succeed in the future, beyond James Monroe. With the help of these clubs, we earned the credit we would need a decade after James Monroe.



FBLA front l. to r.: Erica Carr; Jennifer Beverly, V.Pres; Jessica Brown, Parliamentarian; Grace Ann Braxton; Missie Stanley; Tiffany Jones; center: Angela Wright; Delannie Beale; Monica Johnson; Angie Johnson, Historian; John Walker, Pres.; Joanne Brown, Treas.; Nicole Robinson; back: Renee Bumbrey, Secretary; Jennifer Jones; Lori Jackson; Jonella Wright; Monica Gowdy, Reporter; Stephanie Griffin; Le'cresa Wilcox.

RENEE BUMBREY POSITIONS the snowmen on the table while decorating for the dance.



COLLEEN FERRIS AND ROBIN Merryman play Duck-Duck-Goose with the children during the FHA preschool day.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB front l. to r.: Edward Yonts; Marc Smith; Sarah Kosch; Theodore Nestor; Troy Roach; Daniel Mobjley back: André Mohead; Marty Jones; Robert Williams; Clarence Carter; Leon Harris; Chris Meyer; Melvin Smith.

VICA front l. to r.: Patrick Snyder; Salve Tirado; Verlin Edwards; Olissa Pratt; Stacey Washington; Antwan Foreman; Sean Huffman second: Wayne Perry; Paul Morgan; Timothy Hall; Kelvin Conway; Darrin Wright; Allen Parker; Charles Baumgardner; Charlie Exum third: Christopher Boger; Matt McGlone; Keith Harrington; Marc Johnson; Franklin Ware; John Callahan; Jay Knisley fourth: Chris Samuels; Brian Furr; Gary Nichols; Richard Smith; Alvis Rivers; Bill Morris; Henry Normand; Alan Barber back: Kevin Lam; Kevin Wagner; Paul Perry; Vincent Collier; Mike Puig; Joel Bickel; David Vestal; Chris Courtney; Christopher Coles



MONICA GOWDY AND CHRYSTIE Logan sort the turkey notes into different room numbers.

TARA SMITH WORKS with two of the preschoolers making cookies.



MARY REESE, JULIE Amadori, and Terri Shiflett are hard at work taking care of registration.

APRIL SESSIONS TAKES a break while Andrea Manolis fixes hot chocolate for Tom Clare.



ANDREA MANOLIS, AMY Bowie, and Michelle Morley reassure Mr. Griffin while he waits for the nurse.



THIS IS A calm moment at the NHS Bloodmobile.

STEVE CONNER HELPS serve the donors food while Bill Morris prepares to sit down and relax.



TOM CLARE RELAXES after they take blood from him.



TYPE A

The National Honor Society upheld high standards again this year. a 3.5 grade point average and participation in extracurricular activities were required for admission and had to be maintained throughout the year. The busy year was started off with installation of new members. The installation was composed of an emblem ceremony, distribution of the keys to new members and a reception for parents. Guest speaker was Mr. Northern.

The Bloodmobile was held in December. This was one of the major projects for the club.

Members had to put up posters and sign up donors as well as work the bloodmobile that day. 59 pints of blood were collected and donors included teachers, students, and members of the community. The project was a huge success.

The next major project was the sale of carnations for Valentines Day. The major fund raiser for the year allowed the members to display their talent for selling. The year came to a close with the election of new officers for the 1988-89 school year. NHS members showed that a lot of hard work can pay off.



MR. GRIFFIN WATTS while his blood is being tested by the nurse.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front: Mary Reese, Terri Shifflett, Beth Blackmon, Steve Conner, Andrea Manolis, Amy Ridge. 2nd row: Leslie Fletcher, Stephanie Mann, Johanna Adams, Cory Willis, Tracey Smith, Kevin O'Toole, Rhonda Blackwelder, Julie Amadori. 3rd row: Jason Bill, Patrick Sullivan, Carter Hansen, April Sessions, Larry Trout, Leigh Brumfield, Rick Starling, Not pictured: Jeff Jones.

Group Goals

TIFFANY GOVENIDES demonstrates how to use T.R.'s trash can for aluminum cans only.



A sense of unity and progress was what different clubs at Jayem had to offer. The main objective of the Christian Support Group was to provide a meeting place for students to discuss contemporary problems within a Christian atmosphere. The group had a reception after the Christmas play where members brought food, gave out candy canes to kids, and decorated a Christmas tree. Students in SADD got involved in pushing awareness of the dangers of drunk driving. The Young Democrats planned and sponsored events with Mr. Waddell's supervision. The other of our prominent political parties — Teenage Republicans — worked hard together to educate the community during elections. They helped Bill Howell throughout his campaign, held numerous fund raising events, and learned the responsibilities of being part of a political party. President Allen Young said "the purpose of the T.R.'s was to increase the member's knowledge of the political process while at the same time creating a sense of party unity."

CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP:
Melissa Wagner, Mary Reese, Alan Young, Matt Hooper, Khet Trinh



THIS SMILING GROUP of people know how to have a good time without getting drunk.



SADD: 1st row: Ashley Rosebrook, Dian Witter, Jennifer Thornton, Kathy Benser, Kristin Johnson, Alan Young 2nd row: Un Lee, Lynn Mercer, Ashley Dalton, Alana Holland, Keller Williams, Tiffany Govenides, Carolyn Winnenburg, Trish Hall 3rd row: Michelle Moran, Margaret Curry, Toni Peyton, Alyce Sanders,

Karen West, Theresa Bolick, Trang Truong; 4th row: Sherry Myers, Mary Reese, Dawn Steiniger, Cory Willis, Courtney Murphy, Kim McGue, Donna Krause, Ellen Sease, Leslie Muir, Martin Thorstead 5th row: Khet Trinh, Mike Puig, Glen Lanford, Ben Lawrynas, Chris Allison, John Warlick, Steve Hall.



LEWIS FICKETT points out the shadier spots on the world today at a Young Democrats meeting.



NO MATTER WHAT party she belongs to, Tracey Smith knows the most important thing she needs to do is register to vote.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS & INDEPENDENTS: 1st row: Joey Provo, Andrea Manolis 2nd row: Mary Franklin, Polly Fields, Khiet Trinh, John Blackmon 3rd row: Lewis Fickett, Jason Bill, Mike Puig, Tom Bennett

TEENAGE REPUBLICAN: 1st row: Catherine Palumbo, Trang Trung, Tiffany Bryant, Jennifere Mann, Libby Farmer, Donna Krause, Jill Miller, Courtney Murphy, Ellen Sease, Alyce Sanders 2nd row: Stephanie Lewis, Danielle Long, Christie Harold, Leslie Muir, Ashley Rosebrook, Lori Locke, Kate Burke, Gillian Crisp, Amy Hemandon, Ian Carton, Marti Gonzales, Kristin Johnson 3rd row: Christine Palumbo, Catherine Tierney, Torre Vanlear, Julie Jones, Brett Raftery, Adam Clingenpeel, Jeff Burkette, Mark Reynolds, Jennifer House, Keller Williams, Selena Johnson, Jessica Johnson, Ms. Gordan 4th row: Rick Starling, Jamie Griles, Stephanie House, Liz Lucey, Meredith Perry, Cory Willis, Pat Bolick, Hope Morris, Toni Peyton, Doug Kitridge, Sherry Myer 5th row: David Woodbridge, Ben Murhead, Stephen Mann, John Warlick, Robbie Ayers, Mart Van Lear, April Sessions, Morton Bach, David Carton, Alan Young.



MISSY DORR AND Chris Meade pass out prizes to senior citizens.

DECA — Front Row: Wanda Daniel, Charlie Exum, Richard Hollis, Terri Shifflett, Barbara Hart, Shewreika Fisher, Jessica Brown, Tamara Griffin, Jessica Pain, Melissa Stanley, Carol Hart. 2nd Row: Mike Rakes, Melissa Newman, Scott Kennedy, Cassie Coleman, Tracy Fejes, Lisa Mann, Missy Dorr, Susan Cooke. 3rd

KEY CLUB — Front Row: Mr. Roberts, Pete Thompson, Chad Randall, Casey Green, Tee Hicks, Carter Hansen, David Klotz, Kevin O'Toole, Rick Starling, Rob Kelsey. 2nd Row: Brett Raftery, Greg Randall (treasurer), David Woodridge, Tripp Viverette, Ron Rackey, Tom Bennett, Pat Bolick, Larry Trout. 3rd Row: John Warlick, Andy Withers, Danny Ho-

ward, Corny Grayson, Martin Thorstead, Steve Conner, Neil Raftery, Stephen Mann. 4th Row: Allan Young, Jeff Burkett, Eric Noakes, Robbie Ayers, Glen Lanford, Ben Lawrynas (president), Chris Allison (vice president), Keller Williams, Mike Puig, Benedict Muirhead, Jeh Hicks, Ross Cash.



ERIC BATES (Dirty Crook) sticks his tongue out at one of the senior citizens who had no money for him to take.



DECA SCHOOL STORE — Carol Hart, Fletcher Washington, Terri Shifflett (manager). Not pictured, Wanda Daniel.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE



DECA and Key Club were hard at work this year. Both clubs were active in the community and at school.

DECA had many projects to handle this year. A raffle, Leggett Take-Over Day, VA DECA Day, and State Competition were just a few of the activities the club participated in this year. A major project held in November was the Fall Fling for senior citizens. The club invited over 100 senior

JESSICA PAIN HANDS out the door prizes at the Fall Fling for Senior citizens.

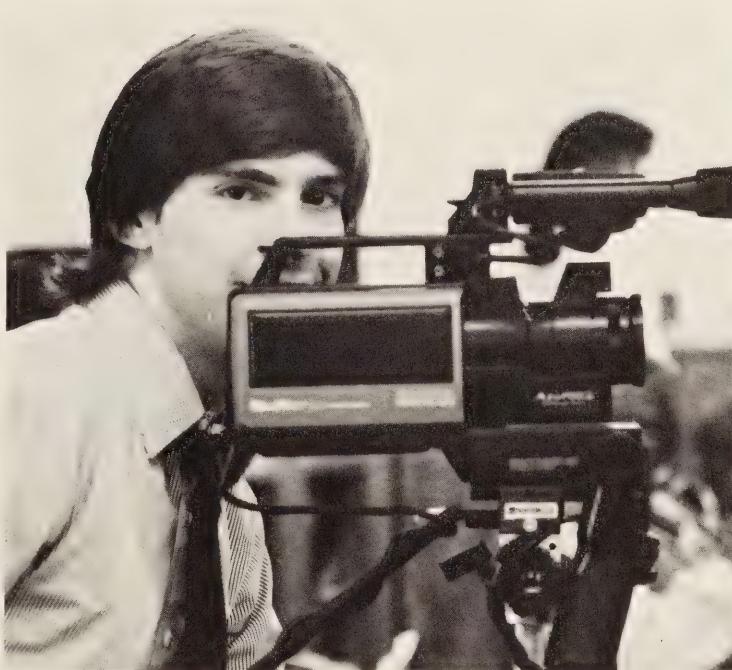
citizens to a luncheon and the members put on a show based on the gameshow "Wheel Of Fortune."

The Key Club was also very busy. They collected food for needy families at Christmas, raked leaves for helpless people, and shoveled snow. They sponsored a faculty basketball game and dance and helped with the Annual Cancer Run and Rappahannock River Run. The club also contributed the Christmas tree that adorned the hallway next to the gym.



BEN LAWRYNAS AND Chris Allison (Pres. & VP) set up the annual Key Club Christmas tree.

KEY CLUBBERS Pat Bolick, Greg Randall, Ben Lawrynas, and Chris Allison drink a non-alcoholic toast to bride-groom Mike Puig (center).



PHOTOS OF THE FALL FLING (shown on this page) are captured by Amy Rice.

HARVEY ALLEN SCANS the room sighting scenes to video at the Fall Fling.



ANOTHER SERVICE being rendered by Key Clubbers Steve Conners and Tripp Viverette.



THE CONFUSION and surprise of these students is written all over their faces — in French.

MRS. TYSONS, Mrs. Radolinski and Mr. Roberts enjoy French desserts at the Faculty Christmas Party sponsored by the French Club.

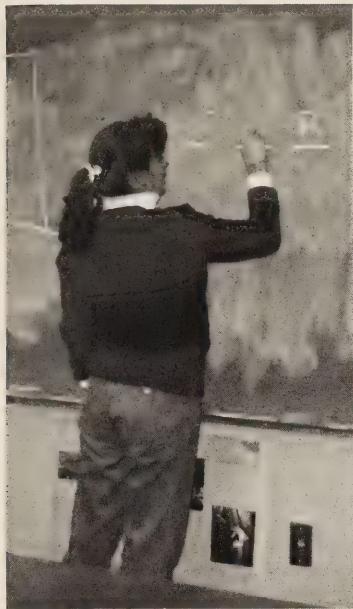


FRENCH CLUB: FRONT: Hope Morris, Jennifer Edge, Charity Sheffield, Alana Holland, Tiffany Govenides, Ashley Dalton, Cory Willis, Jill Miller, Ellen Sease, Courtney Murphy, Kim McGlue, Donna Krauss, John Zaloudek 2nd: Natasha McGuire, Schericka Gaskins, Lisa Young, Alice Sanders, Heather McNatt, Susie Thorsted, Danielle Czahor, Becky Barnett, Jessica Hallberg, Taylor Greenup, Catherine Evans, Mary Franklin, Jacqueline House, Trang Truang, Sarah Stein, Billy Summers, Catherine Tierney, Clairborne Ashby, Julie Jones, Stephanie House, Gillian Crisp, Johanna Adams, Marti Gonzales, Kathy Benser, Lauri Shibey, Renee Dismukes, Jessica Johnson, Lindsey Smith, Karen West, Helena Comley, John Conway, Kim Stanton, John Blosser, Anne Beck. 4th: Martin Van-Lear, Benedict Delacroix-Muirhead, Marcus Pomeroy, Amy Washington, Dian Witter, Denise Davis, R.J. Luna, Joe King, Soo Lee, Heather Anderson, Christie Harold, Torre Diedre, Jurgins, Todd Clare, 5th: Lori Locke, Kate Burke, Cybille Delacroix-Muirhead, Battina Meier, Danny Howard, Angela Wright, Ashley Rosebrook, Troy Roach, Jay McCracken, Allan Young, Hai Van Nguyen, Leigh Brumfield, Sherry Meyer, Tammy King, Melissa Wagner, April Price, 6th Rhonda Felton, Aliya Pitchford, Tamara Robinson, Chris Allison, Adam Clingenpeel, John Warlick, Steve Hall, Martin Thorsted, Rod Banks, Neil Day, Mark Miller, April Sessions, Lucy Massimillo, Doug Kittredge, Eric Trout, Alicia Rogers.



GERMAN CLUB FRONT: Ryan Lighter, Jennifer Thornton, Tyler Scott, Emily Tankersley, Un Lee, Amanda Grey, Jessica Smith, Ronnie Wallace, Geoff Mann 2nd: Raymond Slaughter, Tyler Smith, Kim Emmons, Cybille Delacroix-Muirhead, Amy Brumfield, Karen Young, Brandy Spurling, Jimmy Hubbard, Wallace Christopher, John Wissel, 3rd: Wayne Perry, Dean Leming, Moria Perry, Michelle Perry, Hunter Moore, Chantel Hollen, Jenny Freeman, Phil Hayes, Tom Kazenske 4th: Kevin Wagner, Keith Mucker, Lee Lewis, Demetria Lewis, John Spittler, Eddie Wissel, Matthew Pisenti, Chris Collins, Craig Zaidman.

HOPE MORRIS plays the internationally known game 'hangman.'



CHANTEL HOLLAND and Karen young make plans for the German Convention.

MICHAEL PARENT, French Storyteller, demonstrates an atypical french gesture.



DIGESTING FOREIGN SUBJECTS

The French Club has sponsored many activities this year including a dance, a picnic, and a Christmas party for the faculty and staff. Many members have also gone to France. They have raised money to send members to the foreign language camp. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Hansen who organized all these activities. Other activities including guest

speakers and students from other schools were often sponsored by other members of the foreign language department.

Mrs. Kelly, sponsor of the German Club, said some people were afraid to take German because of the nasty rumor that "it's hard." But Mrs. Kelly found it enjoyable and decided to teach it — partly because of her Ger-

man background. As German Club sponsor, she organized some student trips to Germany and on one occasion she and her students stayed with Missy Dorr's family. The club also sold gummi bears, went hiking, had coffee in D.C., went to a German Deli, and, at Christmas time, it made and decorated gingerbread houses for the hospital.

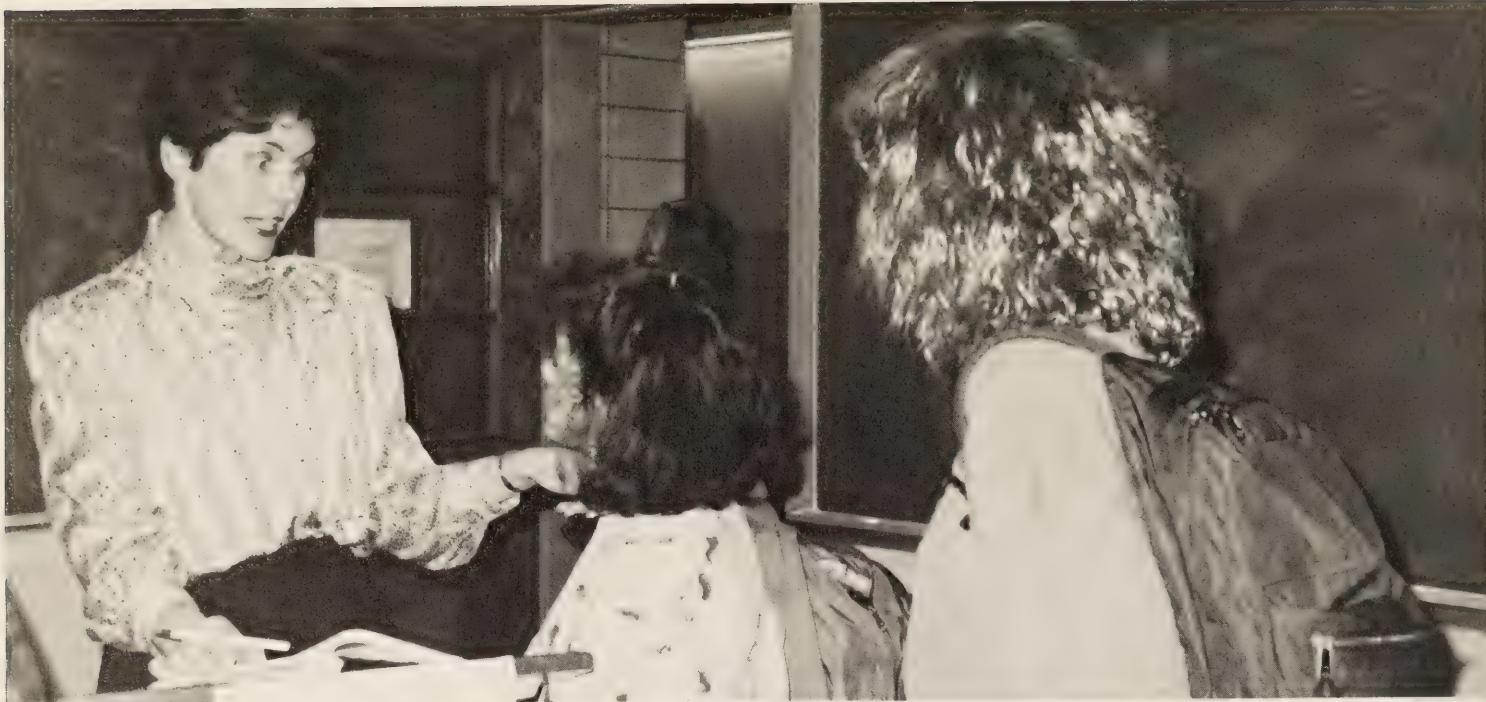
Students in both clubs were able to enjoy movies and entertainers who spoke in French or German. They also met students from other schools at foreign language conventions. Often foods from France and Germany were sampled. The cultures and the languages were well digested.



WAYNE PERRY PARTICIPATES in the state German Club convention. Seated in front of him is the state president.



MRS. HANSEN, French Club sponsor, feigns exhaustion after chaperoning the dance after a basketball game.



LATIN CLUB: First Row: Sarah Scott, Carey Albertine, Bekah Bill, Kate Burke, Stephanie Mann, Brian McKeown; 2nd: Anne Altaffer, Bronwen Clark, Harper Anderson, Kim Cox, Clavio Ascani; 3rd: Tyler Harding, John Blackmon, Andy Withers, Carter Hansen, Leslie Muir, Chris Renault 4th: Kevin Wagner, Lewis Fickett, Jennifer Tootle, Bryan Kearney, Tom Bennett, Aliya Pitchford, Stacey Files.



SPANISH CLUB: First Row: Neil Raftery, Frankie Sullivan, Carie Temple, Lamonte Keyes, Tee Hicks, Ronnies Hackey, Cornelius Pratt, Michael Richardson, Court Sheffield; 2nd: Calvin Ware, John Walker, Kim Faulconer, Phim Senavanh, Latonya Bumbrey, Rayna Brown, Sonya Coakley, Marcia Samuels, Jennifer Stevens, Lita Brown, Tammy Morris, Jackey Currey, Colleen Boxwell 3rd: Khet Trinh, Erica Carr, April Jurgins, Susan Currey, Jennifer Mann, Tiffany Bryant, Chad Randall, Kevin O'Toole, Lisa Smith, Tiffany Jones, Kimber Richardson, Jessica Brown, Shawrecka Fisher, Amy Ridge, Lori Locke 4th: Kevin Johnson, Fletcher Washington, Laura Matthews, Libbie Farmer, Larry Trout, Stacey Pipkin, Yvonne Von der Pol, Margaret Currey, Tammin Coghill, Amy Herndon, Danielle Long, Bill Keller, Ian Pain; 5th: David Henry, Ross Cash, Marsha Deane, Ashely Dalton, David Woodbridge, Matt Folen, Jeff Burkett, Lori Jackson, Paula Young, Laura Reeder, Teresa Bolick; 6th: Chris Allison, Glen Lanford, Carlton Duff, Greg Bowers, Jason Bill, Richard Christopher, George Coghill, Eric Armsted, Kyle Baker, Bryon Cisernos.



SEÑORA CHAVES AND Frau Kelly watch the festivities at the International Dinner.

MRS. MERRILL adds energy and animation to a dead language.

JESSICA BROWN counts her money with a Spanish tongue.



LORI LOCKE thinks only in Spanish.



MANY TONGUES

Latin and Spanish were two different languages, although they do have some similarities that many people do not ever think about. Even though Spanish is a much younger language than Latin, it is also a romance language with some words and spellings

having the same sounds or meaning and origins. Both of these languages require the important thing that makes learning them easier, memorization. It takes a lot of time and practice but memory work was really how you learn.

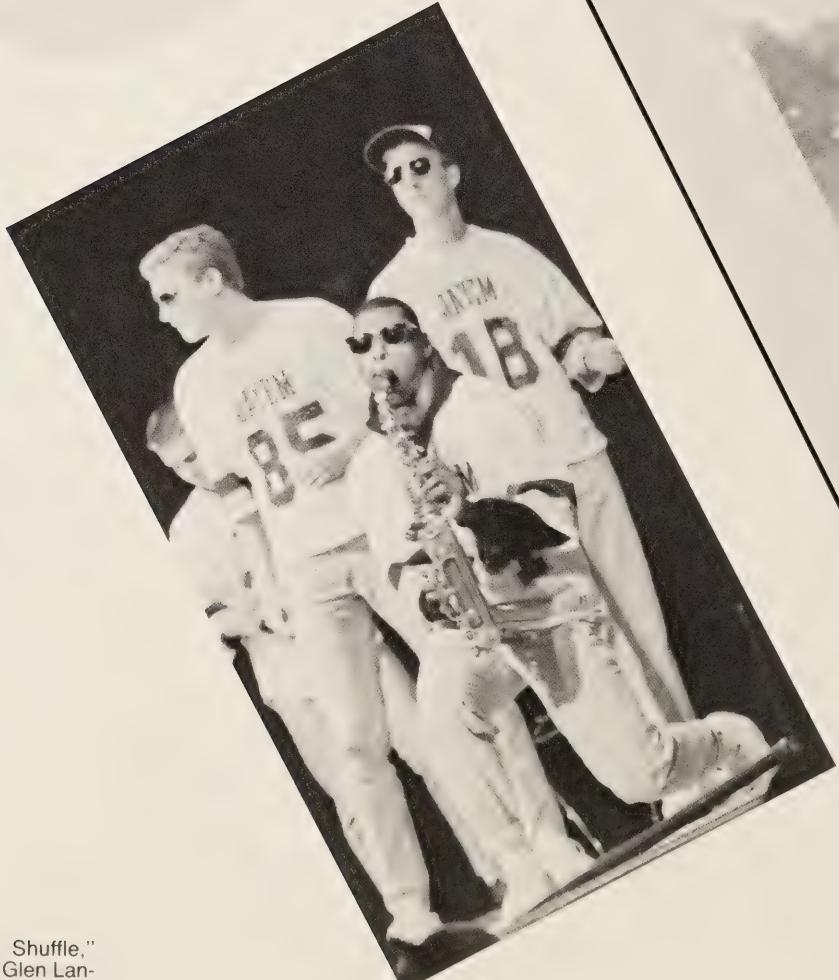


MRS. MERRILL'S students seize the day.



LEWIS FICKETT AND Mrs. Merrill are among the few extant Latin speakers at Jayem.

CHARGING TO VICTORY



THE FOOTBALL TEAM'S "Superbowl Shuffle," starring Shawn Williams, Jeh Hicks, and Glen Landford make a hit at the pep rally for homecoming.



Give Us Credit

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the pride and joy of James Monroe this year was its football team. Last year we built up our credit by becoming the state champion, but in '87 payment was due to King George and Louisa who had defeated us in '86. So, "Mission #2: All the Way to State" was declared, and the mighty Jackets emerged from the regular season undefeated.

During a game, our opponents usually had just one thing in mind: Stop Eric Bates. They tried. They couldn't. Bates ran for over 2,000 yards in the regular season and scored more than thirty touchdowns. Of course, he needed a

good quarterback to deliver the ball to him, and George Coghill, who threw for nearly 800 yards and ran close to 250, was the one. Big Ben Lawrynas helped to insure that none of the opposition got to Bates or Coghill. Jeh Hicks kicked the ball through the goalposts for over fifty extra points, and our "No Passing Zone" defense stopped the other teams cold those rare times that we didn't have possession of the ball. When all this talent was brought into line by a head coach like Rick Serbay, we had a team that was close to invincible.

If the football team of James Monroe sounds impressive, so we were the other accomplishments of our athletics department. In field hockey we captured the Battlefield title. Malaika Barnes was the top scorer while Leslie Fletcher helped to bring other teams to a standstill. Cross Country member Mart Van Lear went all the way to state, too, as well as Ross Cash, who was the state golf champion. The entire sports department got James Monroe into gear, making sure we did our best, no matter what sport we were competing in.

JASON GALLANT, Jeh Hicks, James Backus, Eric Noakes, John Watson, George Coghill, and Robert Mann are the epitome of the J.M. baseball team.

KELLER WILLIAMS PREPARES his mighty serve by showing all there is to competitiveness.

TOM CLARE MAY LOOK relaxed, but all that is on his mind is what techniques he'll use to beat his opponent.



RICK STARLING POWERS another serve while Calley Farmer, in the rear court, waits to return his opponent's serve.



TENNIS TEAM: 1st Row — Scott Starling, Rick Starling, Carroll Rose, Kirk Edwards, Keller Williams, P.J. Newman; 2nd Row — Tom Young, Jason Bill, Scott Pollard, Bill Altman, Tom Clare, Calley Farmer, Berkley Griles, Neil Burton, and Allen Young.

BOY'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD

JM	Opponent	Score
North Stafford	7	2
Stafford	5	4
Spotsylvania	9	0
Caroline	8	1
Orange	9	0
Culpeper	9	0
King George	9	0

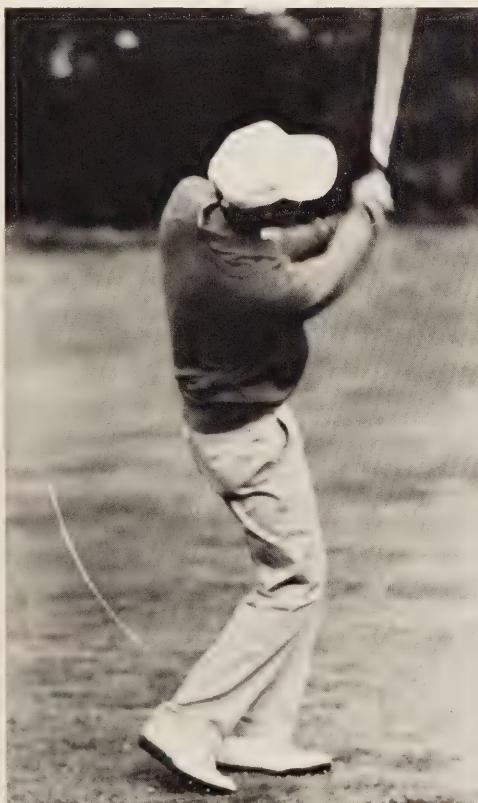
INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

The varsity Boys' Tennis Team did an outstanding job last spring, and for the first two years in a row Jayem won the championship. Coach Calloway thought that the team was dedicated and determined, and that it had a good, healthy inner competition. The top six players remained undefeated the entire regular season, and were led by the top seed, Scott Starling. Starling had an excellent win at Districts, and when combined with Tom Young in a doubles match, another victory arose. The team lost the Charlottesville Regional, but the matches were extremely close. A large number of senior losses for the spring of '88 may be rough, but keep your fingers crossed for a team that works hard to be great!

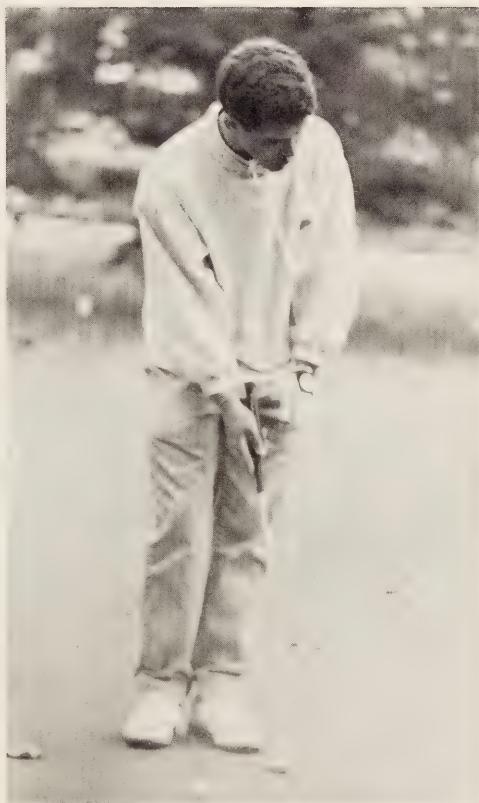
The hard work and friendly relationship

between Coach Thomas and the J.M.H.S. golf team really paid off this year. The practices started the first week in August, and the season began even before the football team had its first game. There were two individual matches and one tournament before school started this year. The team members tried to encourage each other as well as to play for themselves, and they believed that the stronger the competition, the better the golfer they would become. The team was led by Ross Cash who went to state with thirty-six holes in two days. He knows what competition is like and the pressures that go with it. Many players made great contributions to the team by doing much better than expected this year.

GOLF TEAM: 1st Row — Benedict Muirhead, Rick Starling, Tina Slaughter; 2nd Row — Allen Young, Chris Witzke, Ross Cash, and Matt Tobin.



ROSS CASH, TOP GOLFER in the state, follows through with excellent style.



CONCENTRATION IS DEFINITELY important as Rick Starling exhibits his on the course.



TINA SLAUGHTER PREPARES for a serious putt.



COACH CALLOWAY AND the Athletic Director, Mr. Gibson, discuss strategies and upcoming events.

DISTRICTS AGAIN?

The 1988 Girls Tennis Team looked as promising this year as they did last. Under new coach, Jenny Wiberg, there are only victories in sight. The 1988 team will be headed by veteran players: Libbie Farmer, Jennifer Edge, Sherry Meyer, Jenny Freeman, Amy Sokol, Ashley Daltan, Lynn Mercer, and Johanna Fingerhut.

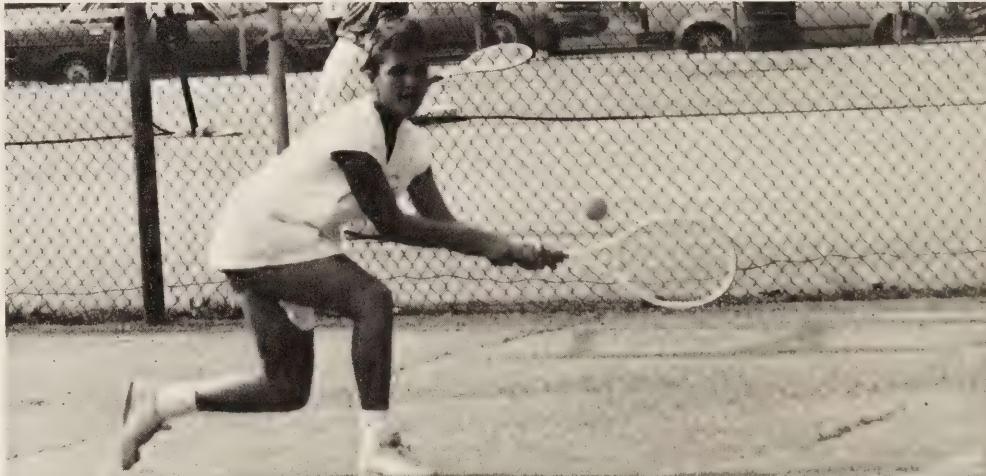
The girls went undefeated in the 1987 regular season, only to hand over their

first loss in the Regional Tournament, to Loudon Valley. This was the second consecutive year that the girls had won the Battlefield District Championship and been present at the Regional Tournament. They hope to make it their third.

Last year marked the first year in a few that James Monroe was outstanding in its individual performances as well as all round. Libbie Farmer won the Battlefield District Singles title and combined with Jennifer Edge to win the Doubles title as well. This James Monroe High School Girls Tennis Team truly defines the excellence that we all work so hard to achieve.

JENNY FREEMAN GIVES a big victory smile.

AMY SOKOL HUSTLES for a backhand.



JOHANNA FINGERHUT AND Lynn Mercer spectate from the coaches' van.



GIRL'S TENNIS

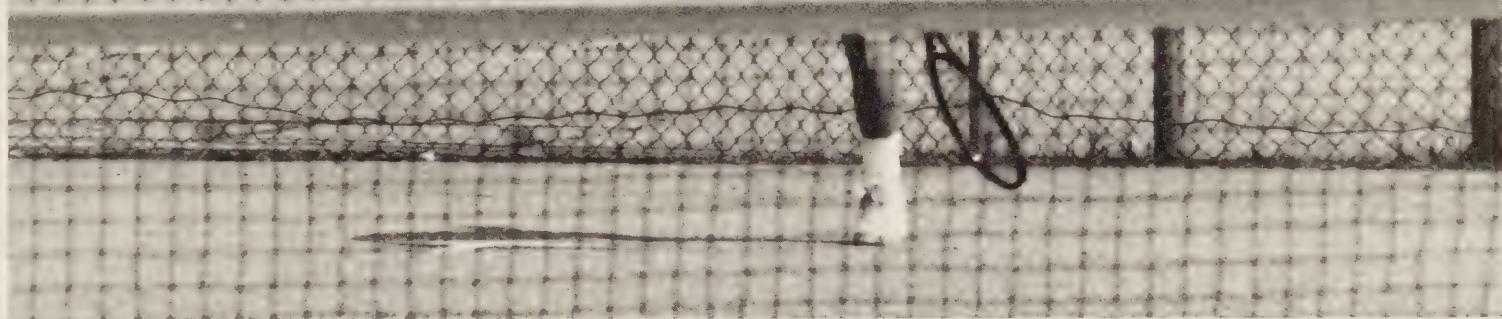
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9	Spotsylvania	0
9	Caroline	0
7	Orange	2
9	Spotsylvania	0
8	Orange	1
7	Caroline	2
8	Culpeper	1
9	King George	0
8	Culpeper	1
5	King George	0
1	Regionals — Loudon Valley	5



FRONT: Johanna Fingerhut, Lynn Mercer, Jenny Freeman, Ashleigh Harris, Sherry Meyer, and Ginny Fink.
BACK: Mrs. Poole, Libba Greenup, Amy Sokol, Ashley Daltan, Libbie Farmer, Jennifer Edge, and Kate Lucey.



JENNIFER EDGE, LIBBIE Farmer, Amy Sokol, and Jenny Freeman try to look happy after losing at Regionals.



SHERRY MEYER THINKS of a new strategy as she picks up the ball.



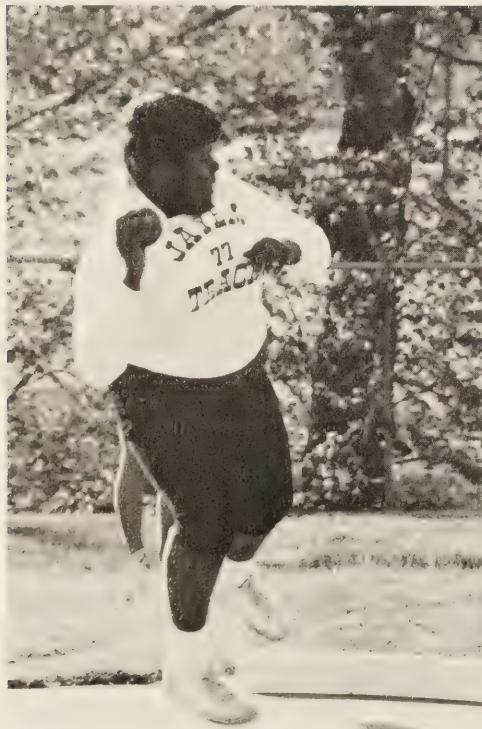
ANOTHER ACE FOR Libbie Farmer.

JENNIFER EDGE COMES through with another beautiful forehand.



CATHERINE TIERNEY PUTS forth all her energy in a home track meet.

THE 1987 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FIRST ROW: Monica Chaffee, Sally Cressey, Jennifer Freeman, Kendal Hansen. SECOND ROW: Michelle Morley, Karen West, Angela Howard, Judith Schor, Elizabeth Merrill, Meredith Parry. THIRD ROW: Brett Raftery, Marcus Pomeroy, Robbie Ayres, Martin Thorsted, Mark Miller, Neil Day, Mart Van Lear. FOURTH ROW: Tom Bennett, Eric West, Jeff Burkett, Mark Thorsted, Torre Van Lear, Chris Carter, Alan Barber FIFTH ROW: Patrick Curtis, David Mackie, Bill Keller, Coach Calloway.



LELE WILCOX IS in the air with excitement at a track meet.

THE BOYS ASSEMBLE at the starting line before a home meet held at the YMCA.

RUNNING UP OUR CREDIT

THE 1987 TRACK team had a very competitive year running hurdling, jumping, and throwing its way to victory. Led by male runners Mart Van Lear and Eric Bates and female competitors Catherine Tierney and Lele Wilcox, the team put forth tremendous effort. Everyone was nervous before meets, but once they were underway the competitors began to relax. The Brothers Coghill doubled up, juggling track with baseball. Other standouts were relay teams in the medium distance events.

With the help and encouragement of track coaches Mr. Smith, Mr. Greene, Mr. Sudduth, and Mr. Turner, the team achieved many goals, sending participants to regional and state meets. Le Crecia Wilcox made it to National Competition at the Junior Olympics in Provo, Utah. She placed high in both discus and

shot. The strong support of the student body at meets helped the track team to go far. The new track facility made it comfortable for spectators and competitors alike.

Last fall's cross country team had an overwhelming turnout of thirty-five runners. The team made it to regionals and top male runner, junior Mart Van Lear finished ninth in the state meet. The girls team was led by senior Elizabeth Merrill, followed by runners Sally Cressey, Jenny Freeman, Meredith Parry, Angela Howard, and Judith Schor.

The team's unity went beyond meets and practices when they gathered at Mr. Gattis' before meets and stopped at the team's "favorite" restaurant-Big T Burger-after meets.

Coach Calloway gave all the runners confidence in themselves and demonstrated patience with the team.

THE GIRLS' CROSS country team shows great concentration before the start of the race.



MARK THORSTED GIVES a final push at the end of the race in the hopes of passing one more runner.



STEPHANIE GRIFFIN WATCHES anxiously to see where her shotput will land.

JASON GALLANT, GEORGE Coghill, and Larry Trout back each other up on a pop fly.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. 1st row: Kevin Johnson. 2nd row: Calvin Ware, Antonio Coghill, George Coghill, Robert Mann, Jason Gallant, John Watson, Eric Noakes, Larry Trout. 3rd row: Kevin Rennix, James Backus, Ronnell Coghill, Danny Howard, Mike Puig, Lewis Fickett. 4th row: Coach Christoforatus, Coach Serbay, Mel Hunter, Jeh Hicks, Mike Day.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. 1st row: John Clark, Alfonso Brooks, Andy Withers. 2nd row: Billy Summers, Kevin O'Toole, Chad Randall, Ronnie Rackey, Mark Reynolds, Calvin Ware, Joby Coakley. 3rd row: Kyle Baker, Coach Robb, Theodore King, Neil Day, Eric Trout, Ross Cash, Chris Peyton, Tripp Viverette. Back Row: Lewis Fickett, Chris Witzske, Glenn Lanford, Eric Lough.



DOING IT THROUGH:



JEH HICKS CONCENTRATES ON a crucial pitch.



SPECTATORS GAZE INTENTLY at the action on the field.



Hitting, Running, Catching, Throwing, Fielding

Through tough practices and strong determination, the Jayem baseball program turned itself around. It became a tough competitor in the district. Since the players had been together for a few years, they became comfortable with their positions and with each other.

The varsity baseball team for the first time in twenty years made it to the Battle-field District playoffs. The Jackets were led by our all district pitcher, Jeh Hicks. George Coghill led the team's battling average with Kevin Johnson as a strong clutch hitter. Larry Trout led the team in his strong defensive play. But the team's

total success was due to every player on the field playing with unity.

The junior varsity team proved to be a tough act to beat. Their 6-7 record shows the potential that the team has. Four of their losses were only by one run and one other loss was by two runs. The team's leader in RBI's were Ross Cash and Glen Lanford. Glen also had two homeruns. Al Brooks, Chris Peyton, and Andy Withers were strong offensive players, while Eric Trout and Chad Randall stood out in their defensive abilities.

Both teams have proven to Jayem that hard work does pay off.

JAMES BACKUS MAKES a hit with his powerful swing.



CHRIS PEYTON TAGS his opponent out.



KEVIN JOHNSON SPEEDS around third base to bring in a point for Jayem.



THE AMAZING STRETCH of first baseperson Janet Skinner, prevents another opponent from reaching first.

WELL DESERVED VICTORY

Batting practice, sprints, one mile runs, sliding, and scrimmages were all a part of the preparation for the JV and Varsity softball teams. The team members had interest and involvement this season.

Both teams, coached by Ms. Henderson and assisted by Ms. Rooney, got off to a slow start. Due to injuries the team had a hard time pulling together. However, as the year progressed, the teammates became familiar and comfortable with their positions. This was evident in their playing ability. Toward the end of the season, both teams had the chance to enjoy their well-deserved victories. Both JV and Varsity defeated Caroline and Varsity went on to beat King George, who had a tough reputation.

This season was not the best for our Lady Jackets as far as an overall record was concerned, but it was a memorable season. With their commendable enthusiasm, the teams were a real credit to J.M.H.S.



CATCHER JENNIFER JONES MAKES a successful attempt and catches a high ball to stop a wild pitch.

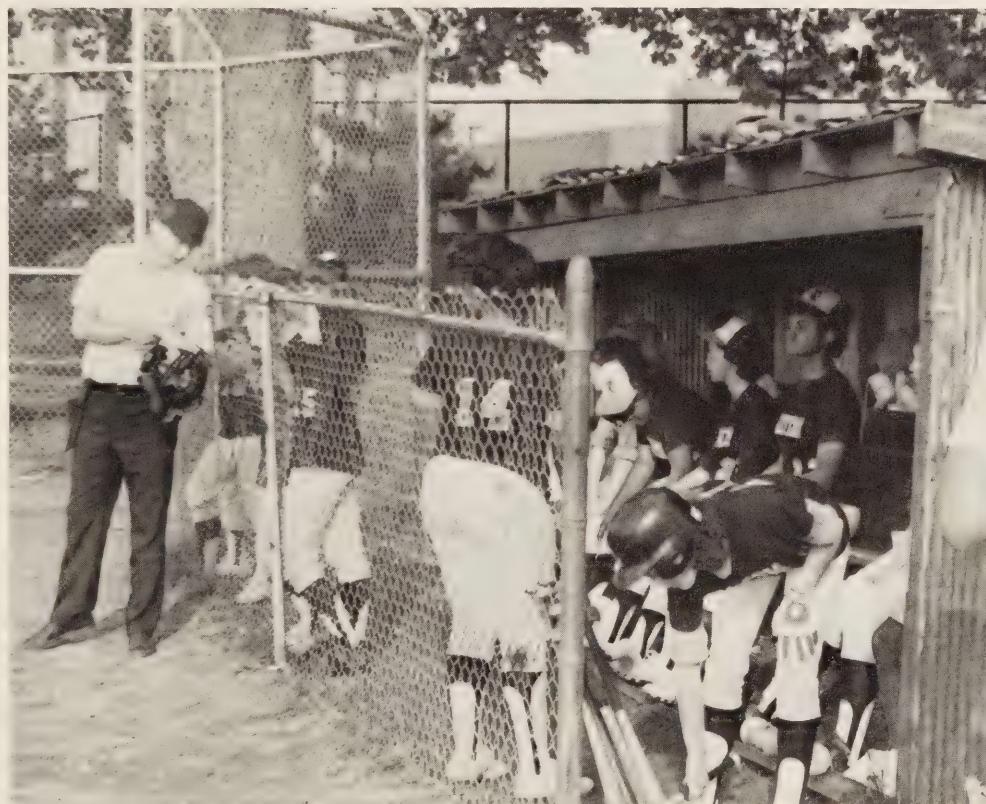


JANET SKINNER TAGS FIRST base again, but this time as a runner.



HEADING OUT TO THE FIELD, Michelle Morley smiles at the thought of a Jayem victory.

"IT'S GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE! Yes, ladies and gentlemen," Amy Herndon's knockout hit leads to another point in Jayem's victory over King George.



JANET SKINNER, STEPHANIE GRIFFIN, Teresa Grant and other members of the varsity softball team anxiously await their turns at bat.



TAMMIE COGHILL FIRES one across the plate.



SAFE!! JENNIFER JONES scores another run as she slides into home plate while Michelle Morley and Teresa Grant cheer her on.

A-BOOG-A-DA, BOOG-A-DA, BOOG-A-DA, HA-HA-HOCKEY!!!

BATTLEFIELD CHAMPS!!

These words of pep helped to raise the spirits of our players towards another winning season, as the Varsity Hockey team claimed the title "BATTLEFIELD CHAMPS" again. Not only did they win the Battlefield Championship, but also came in second place for the Fredericksburg Invitational and had an overall record

of 9-3. The players noted that our new coach had a lot to do with our victorious season. This was Ms. Wiberg's first year at James Monroe and she had brought some of her own skills to share with our players. Malaika Barnes, Jennifer Edge, and Libbie Farmer were noted for their skills by being nominated for the First Team All District; All Area nominees were

Malaika Barnes and Leslie Fletcher.

Junior Varsity players, with Coach Fines, ended their season with a 4-4-2 record. Their key players were Kathryn Tierny, Amy Mitchell, and Dian Witter.

Let's hear it for those girls, "A-boog-a-da, boog-a-da, boog-a-da, ha-ha-hockey!"

MALAIKA BARNES exhibits her excellent skill and speed as she dribbles up the field.



LIBBIE FARMER races for the ball to save it from the opponent, as Courtney Murphy uses her defensive abilities behind her.

Preparing for the game, Cory Willis helps wrap Catherine Palumbo's wrist.



THE JAYVEES MUST leave the field as their practice time ends and the varsity game resumes.



ELLEN SEASE uses her free hit to pass the ball to an offensive player.

SARAH SCOTT, playing defense, anxiously awaits as the opponents try to score.



USING HER GOOD STICK-WORK, Jennifer Edge manages to keep the ball away from the Culpeper players.

JESSICA HALLBERG and Taylor Greenup do not pass up a chance to score a goal.



AS MS. WIBERG contemplates the game, her players stand beside her with support.

JAYVEE FIELD HOCKEY		
Courtland	1	1
King George	3	0
Spotsylvania	2	0
North Stafford	0	1
Stafford	2	2
Culpepper	0	1
King George	0	0
Spotsylvania	2	0
Culpepper	1	2
Courtland	0	1

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY		
Courtland	2	0
Spotsylvania	6	2
Caroline	7	0
King George	5	0
North Stafford	1	3
Stafford	1	4
Culpepper	0	3
King George	4	1
Spotsylvania	2	1
Culpepper	2	(OT)3
Caroline	4	0
Courtland	3	2
Tournament		
Courtland	2	0
North Stafford	1	2



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: 1st Row — Coach Fines, Trang Troung, Sarah Scott, Christine Palumbo, Taylor Greenup, Susy Thorstead, Jessica Hallberg, Carey Albertine, April Price; 2nd Row — Jan House, Stephanie House, Emily Tankersley, Lisa Yang, Danielle Czahore, Christie Harold, Bronwen Clark, Katie Farmer, Julie Jones, Cathern Tierney, Alice Sanders; 3rd Row — Heather Griles, Dian Witter, Amy Mitchell, Harper Anderson, Brandy Howard, Eleanor Washington, Diane Blair, and Tammy Brooks.



VARSITY HOCKEY: Front: Jennifer Mann, Lynn Mercer, Kim Falconer, Leslie Fletcher, Ingrid Gras, Jill Miller. 2nd row: Betsy Atkinson, Libbie Farmer, Hope Morris, Liz Lucey, Catherine Palumbo, Susan Dunnigan, Ellen Sease, Courtney Murphy, Ms. Wiberg. 3rd row: Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Krista Stearns, Donna Krauss, Amy Sokol, Jennifer Edge, Stephanie Mann, Janet Skinner, Dierdre Jurgins.

J.V. FOOTBALL FIRST ROW: Kevin Conway, Eric Trout, Darrin Wright, Gregory Gonzales, Chris Peyton, Emanuel Simmion, Micheal Richardson, Ian Pain, Joby Coakley. SECOND ROW: Melvin Brooks, Randall Ross, Julian Perry, Knuckles Turner, Bucky Staples, Roderick Cattlett, Wayne Pope, Alex Smith, Tate Washington, Michael Brooks. THIRD ROW: Mark Reynolds, Leon Harris, Brandon Votta, Matt Folan, Jack Poole, Neil Raftery, David Unroe, Michael Rakes, Marty Hitt, Tee Hicks, Kenny Woodhall. FOURTH ROW: Marquis Hamm, Stephen Mann, Lywann Edwards, Anthony Edwards, Timmy Carlson, Liam Desanto, Rodney Banks, Jerry Antoniuk, and Eric Lough.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL FIRST ROW: Chucky Ellis, Sammy Carter, Michael Berry, Darrell Holmes, Matt Pisenti, Anthony Brookman, Steve Mohead. SECOND ROW: Chad Stanley, Deryl Minor, Ray Slaughter, Derick Byrd, Kenyatta Keys, Steven Bates, Reggie Wyche, Chris Froman. THIRD ROW: Wallace Christopher, Justin Wilson, Judson Campbell, Chris Collins, Geoff Mann, Cornelius Pratt, John Bostick, John Conway, James Shelhorse. FOURTH ROW: Coach Roberts, Kevin Spellman, Lonnie McIver, Russell Kosch, Ryan Kelsey, Mark Loving, Wilson Huffman, Mike Haynes, John Wissel, Coach Chapman. FIFTH ROW: Jamie Mohead, Ryneal Allen, Eureka Jackson, Franklin Ware, Melvin Smith, and Coach Simonpietri.

THE SWARM

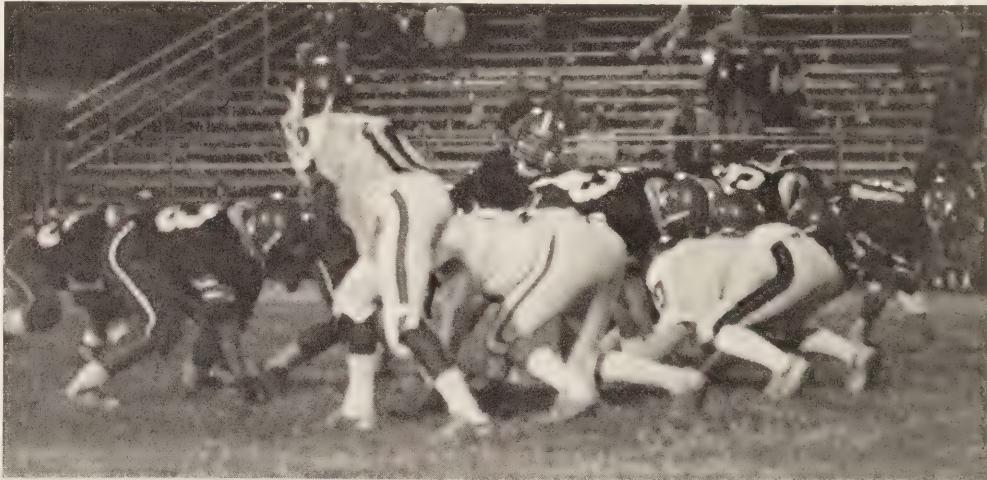
The Junior Varsity and Eighth Grade Football Teams played hard and tough this year. The eighth grade team won four games and suffered two hard fought losses to Battlefield and Spotsylvania.

The Junior Varsity team won five games and lost three. They seemed to have an up and down year. At times they blew the opponents away. And at other times they did not fare so well. Overall, they had a good year and a winning season. The team was led by quarterback Chris Peyton and running back Shawn Williams who also played varsity.

With the young talent on the two teams, the future of James Monroe's football program is looking very good. The hive will stay alive!!

JV QUARTERBACK, CHRIS Peyton, barks out the signals as the rest of the offense gets ready to execute a play against Spotsylvania.

QUARTERBACK, DERICK BYRD, turns to handoff as the linemen open up the hole to run through.



BOTTOMS UP! THE Junior Varsity Players stretch out before the kickoff.

JV COACHES: John Boggs, Denny Keffer, and Kevin Sutter.



WALLACE CHRISTOPHER BOBBLES the football as an Andrew Wright defensive player is in hot pursuit.

SPLIT END, CHUCKY Ellis, makes a key block as Kenyatta Keys breaks into the open field.



GIVING THE VICTORY SIGN, this Jayem rusher heads for the goal line.



ERIC TROUT IS caught in the confusion as the referees try to control the game.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	OPPONENT	OP'S SCORE
JM	Stafford	6
14	John J. Wright	0
22	Andrew Wright	0
38	Battlefield	18
12	Drew	18
40	Spotsylvania	30
14		

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

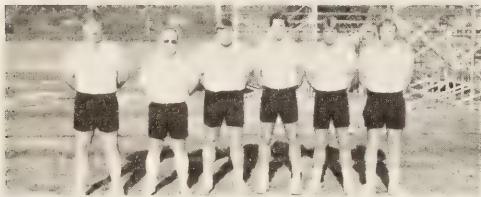
	OP'S. SCORE
JM	King George
19	0
0	Carolina
14	Caroline
6	Orange
24	Louisa
0	Culpeper
34	Orange
27	Spotsylvania
	14

ON HIS WAY TO ANOTHER Battlefield District record, Eric Bates looks to make a fancy cut behind the powerful blocking of Ben Lawrynas.



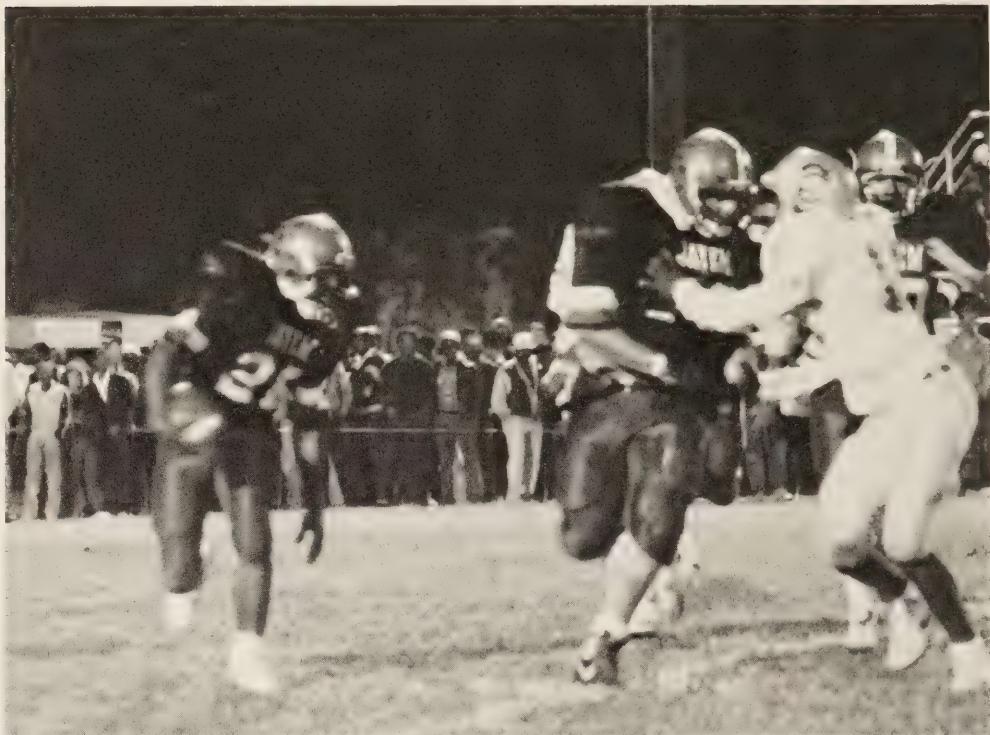
THIS KING GEORGE FOX is thrown for a loss by Marcus Beale, Darryl Williams, and Ron Banks.

LARRY TROUT LEADS the way for Darryl Durante through the hole opened by the offensive line.

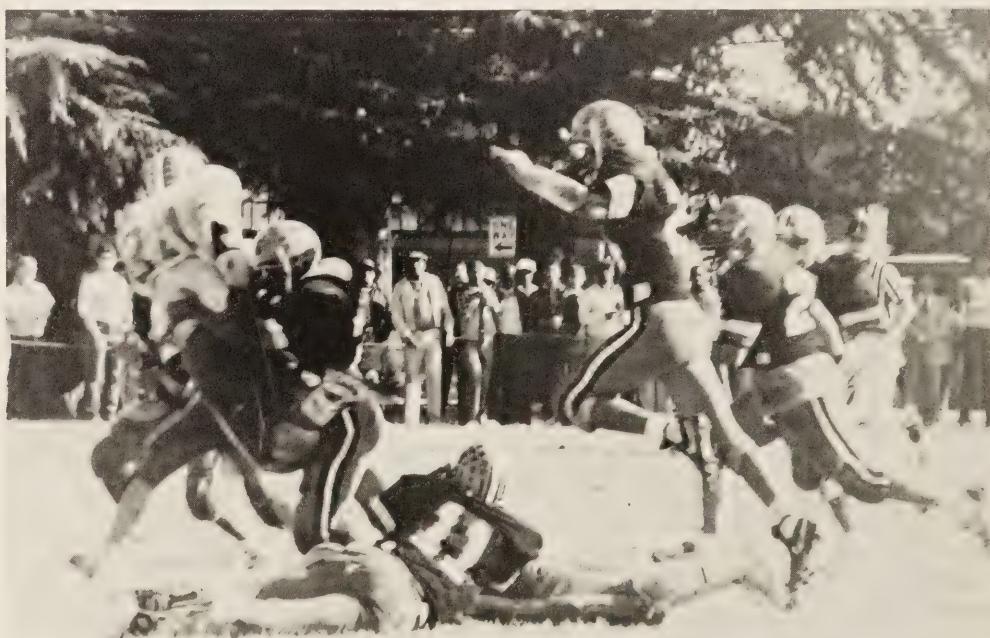


VARSITY COACHES: Bob Burch, Horace Green, Rich Serbay (Head Coach), Mike Roadcap, Darrell Earman, and Dave DeSando.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
JM	OPPONENT	OP'S SCORE
49	North Stafford	6
26	Stafford	0
49	Osborn	0
38	Park View	6
34	Culpeper	0
27	Caroline	14
63	Orange	7
43	Louisa	0
42	Spotsylvania	0
34	King George	8
PLAYOFF RECORD		
35	King George	7
48	Harrisonburg	7
14	Sussex Central	0
10	Rustburg	9



ON A DRAW PLAY against Orange High School, Eric Bates gains part of his 310 yards rushing.



IN THE REGIONAL semi-final game, King George's leading rusher goes nowhere. He is surrounded by Tough City Boys and brought down by Al Brooks.



TOUGH CITY BOYS

THE SPIRIT MAN, Rodney Hunter, takes a break from flag waving to chat with team manager, Samantha Morley.



The 1987 Varsity Football team kicked off the season right. It all began with a 49-6 victory over North Stafford. The Jackets never looked back. Outstanding performances were given by Eric Bates, who was named offensive player of the year for the entire area, and teammate Brian Fisher, who was named defensive player of the year. Quarterback George Coghill and Kevin Johnson made first string all area on offense and defense. Other players earning first string honor were Jay Daniel, Greg Randall, Ben Lawrynas, Jim Fenwick, Warren Lewis, Anthony Poole, and Jeh Hicks. Aside from all this outstanding, individual talent, the main factor contributing to the successful year was the ability to perform as a team. The whole HIVE WAS ALIVE. Last year's winning slogan of "TCB" (taking care of business) brought a state championship. This year the slogan was still "TCB," but it was now a new nickname and a new image: TOUGH CITY BOYS. Can "TCB" work two years in a row?



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: 1st Row: Andy Withers, Ron Banks, Keller Williams, Brian Fisher, Darryl Williams, Kevin Johnson, George Coghill, Darryl Durante, Eric Bates, Richard Christopher, John Walker; 2nd Row: Marcus Beale, Trip Viverette, Matt McGlone, Eric Noakes, Greg Randall, Rob Kelsey, Lamont Keyes, David Klotz, Mike Barleston, Johnny Knisely, Chris Peyton; 3rd Row: Jared Pullam, Carter Hansen, Shawn Williams, James Backus, Stephen Conner, Danny Howard, Damian Samuels, Alfonso Brooks, Warren Lewis, Larry Trout; 4th Row: Cornelius Grayson, Bryce Christian, David Castaldi, Dwight Barton, Anthony Poole, Ben Lawrynas, Jim Fenwick, Jay Daniel, Glen Lanford, Jeh Hicks.

THIS PASS WILL NEVER be released. Anthony Poole goes for the quarterback sack while Warren Lewis closes in.

THE HIVE IS ALIVE



The buzz began on August 6th. It was a faint sound, but if the walls of James Monroe had ears, this was the music they would listen to. The volume increased each day until August 28th when the buzz hit North Stafford in full blast and perfect harmony. Everyone heard it and everyone knew that THEY were back in full force. The hive was alive. And the rest, as they say, is history. Jacket history, that is. And in creating their history, they repeated history. On December 5, 1987, James Monroe became Group AA Region II State Champions for the second year in a row.

Many people deserve the credit. Each individual gave his all to create a team that had it all. The coaches deserve credit for teaching the Jackets what they know. Coach Serbay deserves and is given by many players much credit. This was his

third year and second State Championship as head coach. Eric Bates, deserves credit for a 3039 yard, 40 touchdown season. Jeh Hicks deserves credit for a 42 yard field-goal in the final game against Rustburg that was a record-breaker. George Coghill deserves credit for being one of only three people to earn two spots in the All-Region II 1st team. Though every player added something special to the game, it was the team as a whole that attained the championship. Players expressed that a feeling of family made the team more able to fulfill its purpose. The fans deserve much credit, also. It was the students and supporters that rounded out the family. And what a family it is. For now, the album is complete and the pages are full. The hive will spend a sleepy winter dreaming of when the hive will live again.

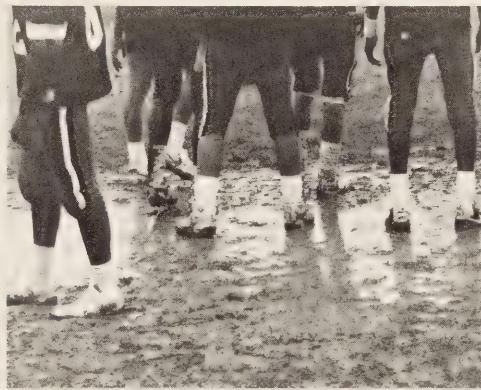
COACH SERBAY GETS Congratulations for a job well done.

ERIC BATES ADDS more yards to his record-breaking total.



JACKETS ARE ABUZZ with joy after receiving the State Championship Trophy.

GEORGE COGHILL USES the running option play to gain some yards.



MUD SMOOTHERED SHOES and uniforms but could not snuff out the fired-up jackets who defeated Sussex 14-0.

JEH HICKS ASSISTS Daryl Williams in a tackle that caused one of four fumbles for the Sussex team.



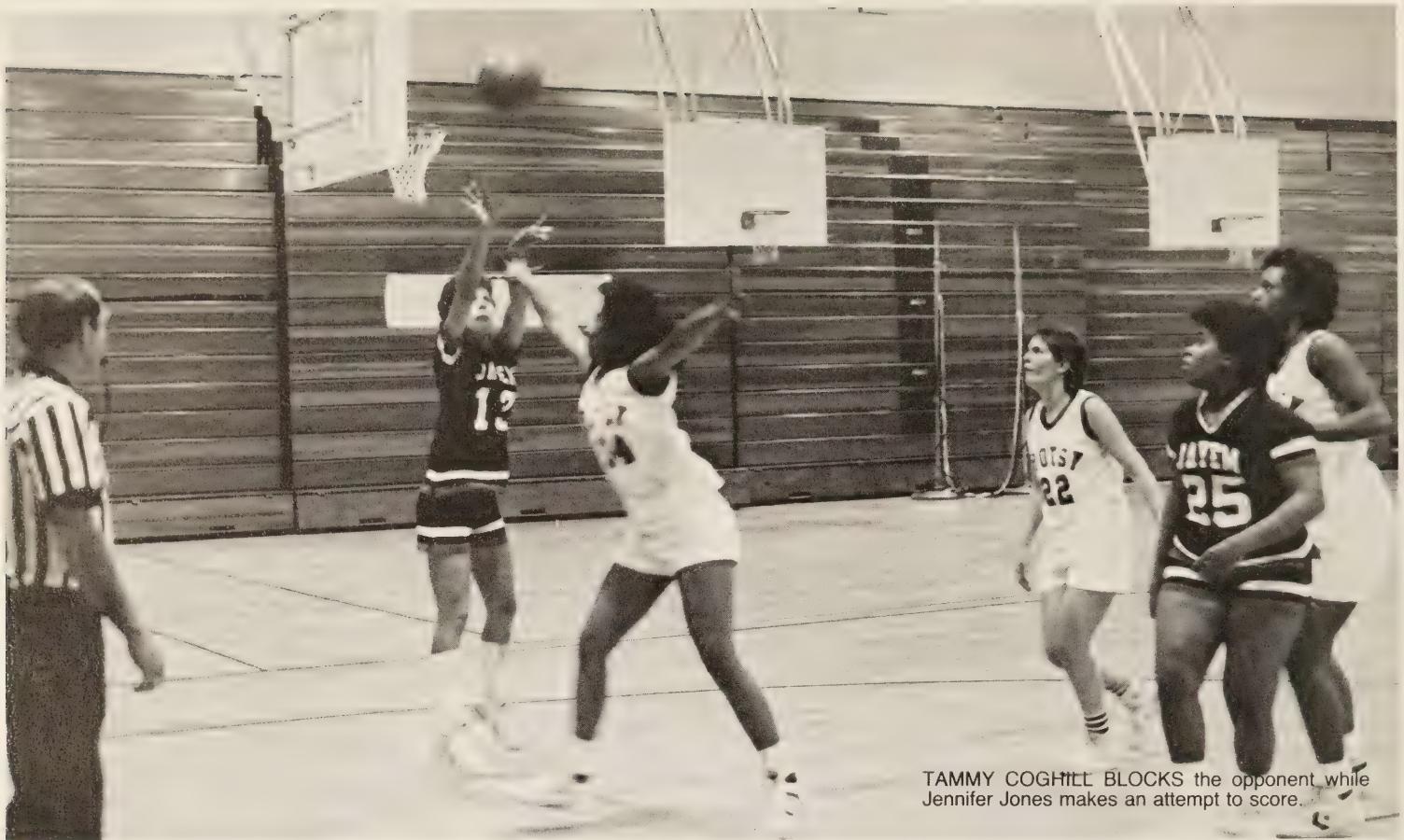
A SIGHT OFTEN seen in the playoffs was a mighty Jacket tackling the opposition before a first down could be gained.



DARRELL DURANTE RUSHES head to head with a Sussex player.

NEVER LACKING SPIRIT, Cybille Muirhead and Terri Shifflett cheer on the jackets despite the rain and chill that plagued the final playoff game.





TAMMY COGHILL BLOCKS the opponent while Jennifer Jones makes an attempt to score.

COORDINATION CELEBRATION



TRINA BUMBRY TAKES the ball down the court with the hopes of scoring.

COACH DANIELSON MAKES a vital decision while her team watches the action on the court.



Basketball is a sport which requires skill, coordination, and spirit. Those were the qualities that our team possessed. When they ran down the court or shot foul shots, the energy of the fans was with them. When they blocked the opponent's shots, cheers roared throughout the gym for them. Whether they won or lost, the school still respected them because they did their best.

They played their hearts out for the school's honor. Wherever they went they carried our school's name and they wore it with pride. They deserve all the credit that was given to them. Special credit, however, had to be given to head coach Lori Danielson assisted by Ms. Rooney and Ms. Crismon. They brought us from a losing season to be viable challengers. Receiving honors were Trina Bumbrey (1st team Battlefield District & MVP), Tammy Coghill (2nd team Battlefield District), and Jennifer Jones (Incentive Award).

TAMARA GRIFFIN THINKS about her next move as she holds the ball.



TANGELA WALLACE PREPARES to make a shot while D.D. Frye blocks an opponent.



TERESA GRANT PASSES the ball to Jennifer Jones so she can take it down the court.

D.D. FRYE AND Tangela Wallace practice their moves in gym class.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

JM		Opponent
37	King George	41
38	Culpeper	45
44	Louisa	41
53	Caroline	43
50	Colonial Beach	54
50	Orange	65
51	Spotsylvania	59
27	King George	51
39	Culpeper	57
46	Louisa	36
54	Colonial Beach	43
44	Caroline	41
47	Orange	63
46	Spotsylvania	54
Playoff		
34	Spotsylvania	38
Regular Season: 7-7		



RENEE BUMBRY AND Angie Johnson block the opponents so their teammate can make a play.



Junior Varsity l. to r.: Teresa Turner, D.D. Frye, Tamara Griffin, Coach Rooney, Tamara Robinson, Tangela Wallace, Joanne Ware



Varsity l. to r.: Stephanie Griffin, Tammy Coghill, Trina Bumbry, Shanie Smith, Yvonne Vanderpol, Maria Hagggrund, Jennifer Jones, Angie Johnson, Renee Bumbry, Johanna Fingerhut, Teresa Grant, Teresita Grant

KEVIN JOHNSON SHOOTS HIS PATENTED layup, while Charlie Thompson gets rebounding position.



CHARLIE THOMPSON, CHRIS ALLISON, AND KEVIN JOHNSON crash the boards in a winning effort against Osburn.

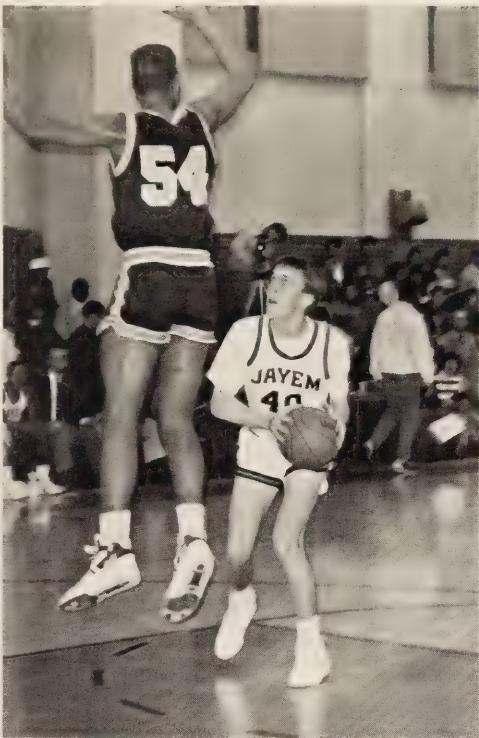


ERIC BATES SOARS THROUGH THE AIR LIKE Michael Jordan, while Jeh Hicks waits for the pass that never comes.



GEORGE COGHILL POWERS it up for two.

GLEN-O LANFORD GETS # 54 in the air while he scores two points against Culpepper.



DISTRICT CHAMPS

The varsity basketball team had an up and down year. The competition in the Battlefield District was fierce, but everything came together in the end.

The Jackets rallied in the tournament knocking off Louisa, Caroline, and finally Culpepper in the championship. They fought hard and tough and came out winners . . . Battlefied District Champs!

The Jackets had a very balanced attack. The big men, Chris Allison, Jeh Hicks, Charlie Thompson, and George Coghill, handled the middle, while the guards, Kevin Johnson, Eric Bates, Taiwan Jones, and Corey Dawson, handled the ball and shooting outside.

The Jackets had to overcome many kinds of adversity. There were injuries, academic setbacks, and other problems, but the Jackets took care of business and got the job done.

SCOREBOARD

JM	OPP
67	68
77	34
64	69
76	54
49	54
67	47
54	45
52	56
65	69
67	56
72	70
71	61
69	61
68	69
80	70
53	55
86	99
56	107
81	72
67	66
	Tournament
66	Louisa
81	Caroline
81	Culpeper
	(District Champions)



CORY DAWSON FORCES HIS MAN TO the right as Jeh Hicks defends the high post.

DANNY WALKER drives into the lane and takes the shot as Osburn defenders look on.



TATE WASHINGTON leaves the bleachers to go to the locker room to dress out for the game.



THE JV JACKETS huddle around the coaches to plan their next offensive attack.

ROBBIE WILLIAMS SETS up for the shot despite the effort of the defender to steal the ball.



KNUCKLES TURNER flies through the air as he watches the shot he has taken.



CALVIN AND STEPHEN Mann round up the basketballs and water bottles after the J.M. vs. Osburn.



SUPER MANAGER

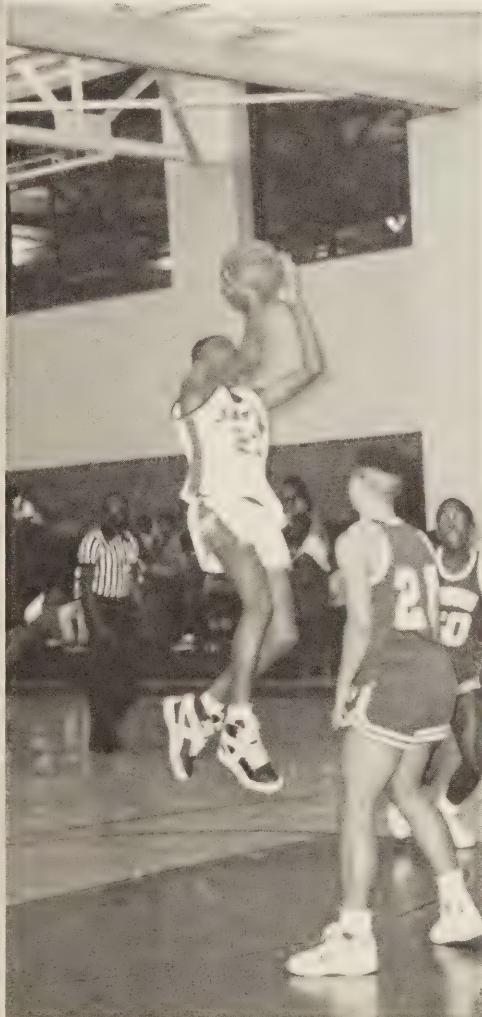
Calvin Ware managed football, baseball, basketball, and almost any other activity at James Monroe. Calvin was able to quench a tired ballplayer's thirst with a cup of water or round up practice balls in a flash. He was the coaching staff's right hand man. Calvin was always ready to lend a hand when players needed some medical assistance or a coach needed someone to write down statistics. Senior basketball player, Chris Allison, said of Calvin, "They should call him 'Super Manager' because he does such a great job."

CALVIN PACKS THE equipment away at the finish of a concert.

UP and DOWN

The Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Robinson, looked to be a tough team to beat. The Jackets were solid at every position. The team had many very good shooters such as Michael Brooks, Danny Walker, and Shawn Williams. The JV Jackets opened their season with a 59 to 32 win over North Stafford but lost their next four games in a row. Soon things started to click for the Jackets and the team won five out of six games. Right when the Jackets situation was looking up the academic downfall of several key players caused a tailspin and quickly turning this year into a rebuilding year. Hopefully the JV team will regroup, study more, and return next year with a strong team.

MICHAEL BROOKS takes an uncontested jumper against the Osburn defense.

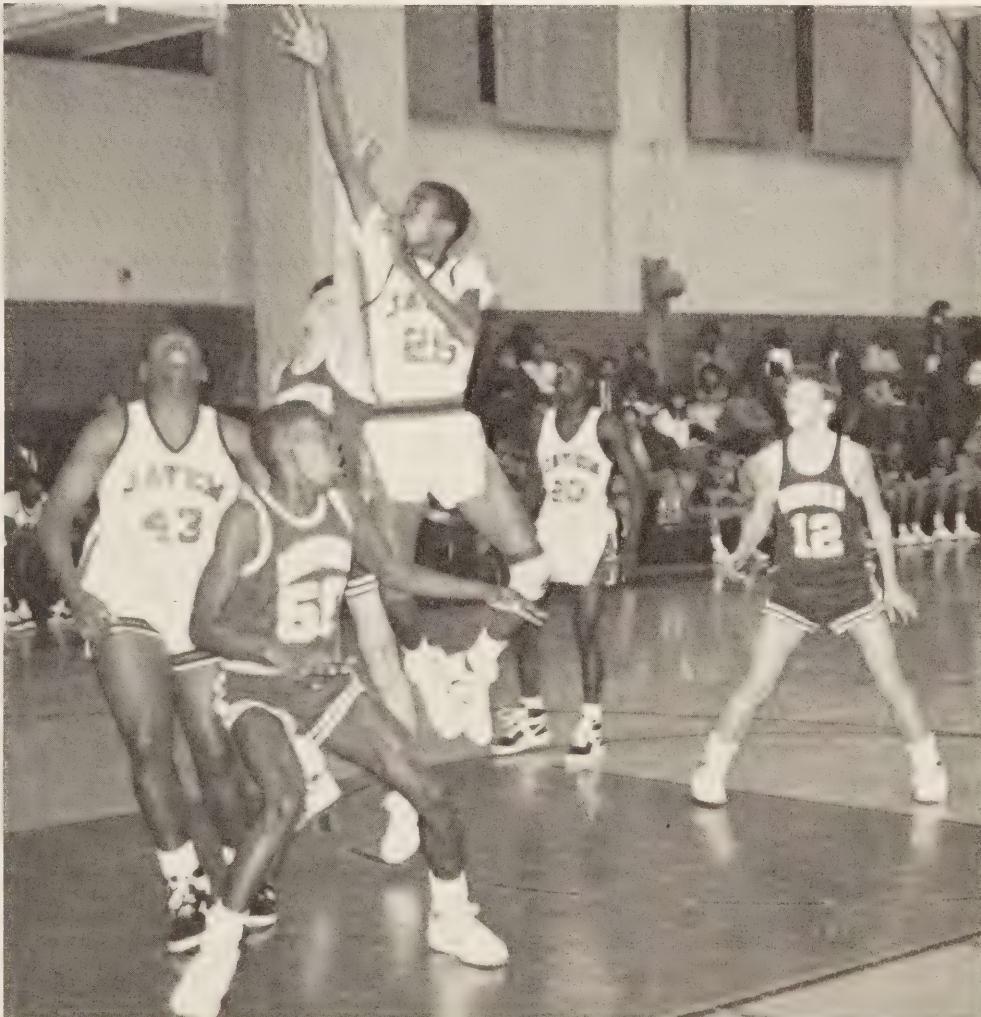


SCOREBOARD

Junior Varsity Basketball

J.M.	59	vs.	North Stafford	32
J.M.	52	vs.	Stafford	57
J.M.	46	vs.	Osborn	48
J.M.	52	vs.	Caroline	67
J.M.	48	vs.	Stafford	50
J.M.	64	vs.	Culpeper	59
J.M.	29	vs.	Osborn	36
J.M.	60	vs.	King George	51
J.M.	60	vs.	Spotsylvania	53
J.M.	70	vs.	Orange	54
J.M.	66	vs.	North Stafford	63
J.M.	57	vs.	Caroline	59
J.M.	51	vs.	Culpeper	65

STACEY WASHINGTON skies over the Osburn players as Marquis Hamm and Tate Washington wait for the rebound.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT: Shawn William, Swade Booker, Darrin Wright, Michael Brooks, Stacey Washington, Knuckles Turner, Tate Washington
BACK: Benedict Muirhead, Mark Miller, Jamie Wallace, Marquis Hamm, Robbie Williams, Danny Walker, Stephen Mann, Anthony Edwards.

DANNY WALKER makes a break for the basket as Robbie Williams sets a pick.



ALANA HOLLAND and Carolyn Winnenberg laugh while Beth Blackmon and Molly Tully cover Tiffany Govenides with megaphones.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front — Sherry Myer, Bottom — Ashley Dalton, Trish Hall, Beth Blackmon, Tiffany Govenides, Amy Ridge. Top — Carolyn Winnenberg, Alana Holland, Molly Tully.



TWIST AND SHOUT

"We've got spirit yes we do!" This quote from a popular cheer was not only heard from the Jayem cheerleaders but demonstrated by them as well. Under the leadership of sponsors, Mrs. Hawthorne and Ms. Richardson, these four groups of girls worked hard to promote the spirit of the entire school. This included getting the crowd involved in sports events, painting hall and run through signs, and planning pep rally activities such as the doughnut eating contest and the banana eating contest. The excellent attitudes of these girls towards their school shone through at all times.



HOPE MORRIS knows the importance of a winning smile while cheering.



MRS. HAWTHORNE, the varsity cheerleading sponsor, enjoys a laugh with Varsity Basketball cheerleader, Joanne Brown.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Row 1 — Anne Beck, Vicki Fink, Kelly Green, Row 2 — Dawn Steineger, Kathy Harris, Clairborne Ashby, Paige Perkins, Stephanie Lewis.



TRISH HALL is all bundled up as she cheers at the state championship game.

AMY RIDGE MANAGES to keep smiling despite the rain and cold while Tiffany Govenides keeps an eye on the field.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Row 1 — Keisha Carter, Tiffany Jones, Hope Morris, Tiffany Govenides. Row 2 — Theresa Smith, Lori Jackson, Joanne Brown, Beth Blackmon, Alana Holland.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Row 1 — Rayna Brown, Kimber Richardson, Lisa Smith, Phim Senavanh. Row 2 — Dianna Blair, Emily Tankersley, Dian Witter, Lisa Yang, Paula Young.



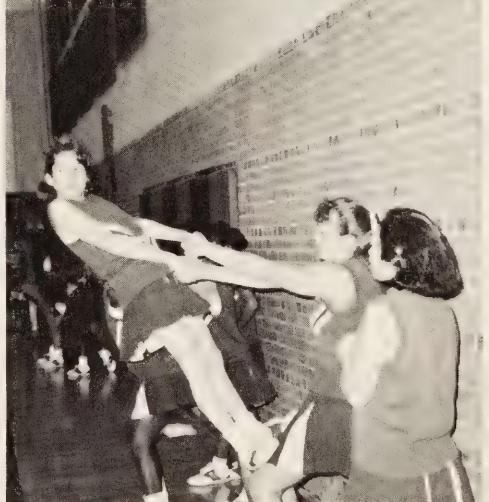
THE JUNIOR VARSITY Football cheerleaders perform a stunt for the pep rally crowd.



THE J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS chant for the fans while they build a stunt.



THERESA SMITH, Tiffany Jones, and Hope Morris warn the opponents that "we'll blow you away!"



DIAN WITTER supports Emily Tankersly as they draw attention to the upcoming free throw.

OVERCHARGED

The 1987-1988 gymnastics season was somewhat less than what the team expected. It was a tough season because of the lack of participation from expected gymnasts. The team consisted of junior Sherry Meyer, sophomore Teresa Bolick, sophomore Vicki Fink, and freshman Kelly Green. The team achieved the rank of second in the district and Coach Rene Embrey and Assistant Coach Jenny Wiberg felt the team did fairly well considering the size.

Strong individual performances were given throughout the year by top gymnast, Sherry Meyer. Sherry also did fairly well in the district meet. Vicki Fink added some personal bests during the season.

The team is young and full of talent. With this year's experience and a larger team next year, the Jayem gymnastics team will be a top contender in the Battle-field District next year.

VICKI FINK DEMONSTRATES her abilities on the balance beam. Don't fall Vicki.

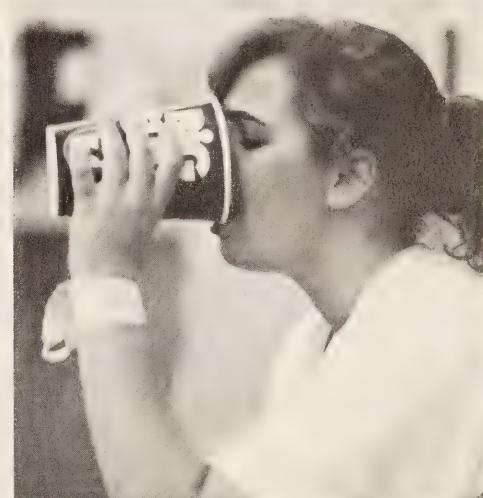
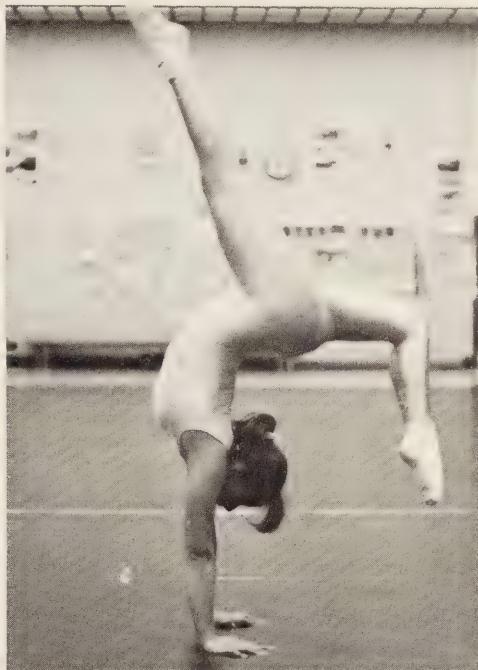


THE 1988 GYMNASTICS SQUAD left to right:
Teresa Bolick, Vicki Fink, Sherry Meyer, and Kelly Green.

HEAD COACH RENE Embrey gets her team ready
for a meet.



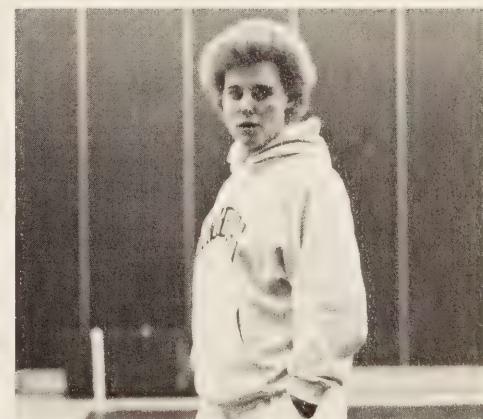
SHERRY MEYER WORKS on her beam routine.



VICKI FINK ENJOYS a big gulp after a hard practice.

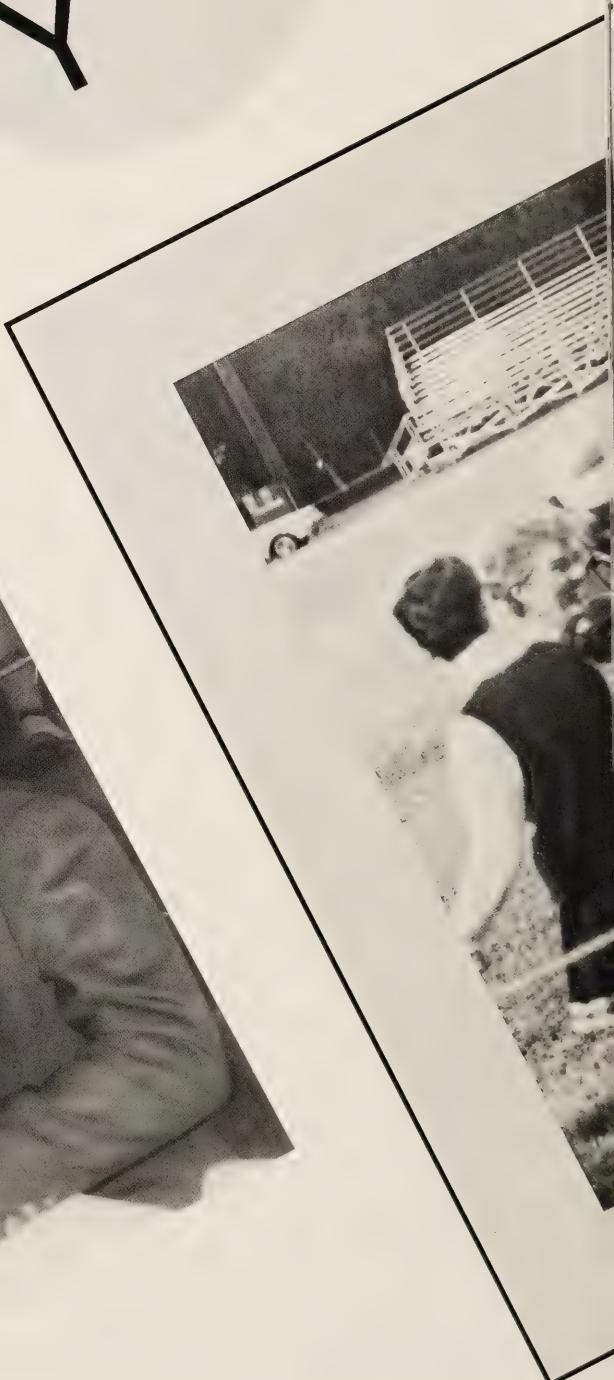
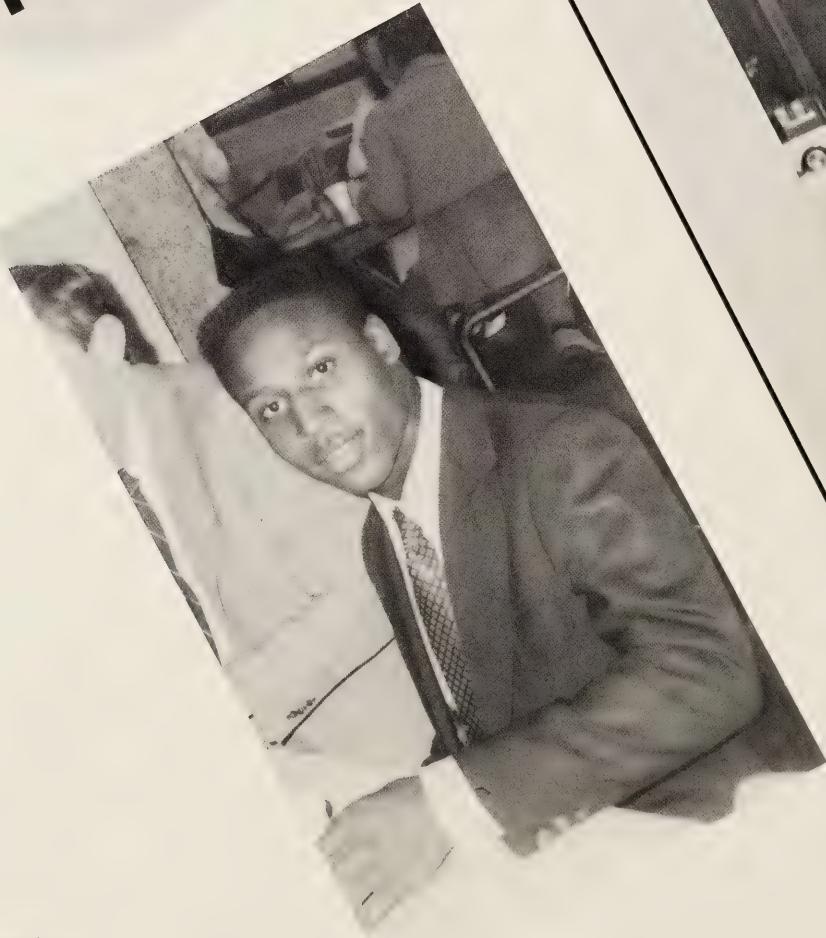


SHERRY MEYER AND Doug Kittredge relax during practice. Many thanks to Doug for the great pictures on this spread.



THE NEW ASSISTANT coach Jenny Wiberg was a great asset this year.

CREDITS TO OUR COMMUNITY



ERIC BATES, looking dashing at a D.E. employer-employee banquet, sits next to the owner of Carl's Icecream, his employer.



Give Us Credit

We tried to be a credit to our community whenever we were part of it, and the community responded with its support. Parents and employers of J.M. students helped us learn and grow. As an audience, community supporters came to sporting events or performances in the fine arts. In return, teams and other groups such as Monroe Singers provided smiles as they sang for a fall fine arts festival or the Lion's club.

While inside the walls of James Monroe, we had to be a part of a small community of people. Hanging in the gym, there was a large sign titled "The Sportsman Creed." The last part of it stated that we were to remember, at all times, we represented our school. The sentiment was with us as we walked outside the doors of J.M. into the community of Fredericksburg.

MOMS come to The Kissing Contest at the homecoming pep rally. Mrs. Lawrynas hugs Ben, Mrs. Lanford, Glen, Mrs. Coghill, George, and Mrs. Hicks, Jeh. Beth Blackmon has the honors of calling the parents down to the field.

Life After Hours

For some, the bulk of the day begins and ends with school. For others, it starts after school, and still for many, it begins and then never seems to end. Demands are kept on all, whether social, monetary, mental or physical, throughout the day. The personal endeavors ranged from being pleasurable to barely tolerable, but in all cases, they were valuable learning experiences, each remarkable in its own way.

JOHN BLACKMON KNOWS that there are ordeals more terrifying than getting sent to the assistant principal's office.

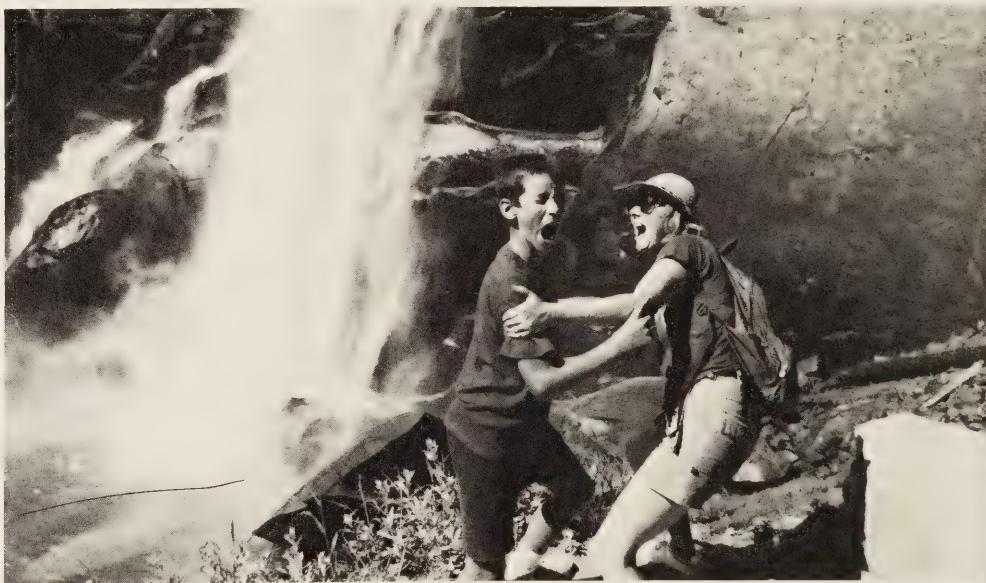
AFTER AMY HERNDON'S much needed school day, she makes time to throw up dough at Little Caesar's.



SHERRY MEYER AND Andy Withers prepare themselves for the Homecoming Court Ceremony.



EDITH SANDERS STRETCHES OUT the day by allowing her legs the freedom to carry her body against the wind.



TRACY SMITH, STEPHEN CONNER, and Andrea Manolis make room to smile before taking their positions for the installation of National Honor Society members.





X After 2:40 139

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

PERFORMING ON THE CANDLELIGHT Tour were Monroe Singers Susan Curry and Mike Barleston.

When the school bell rang each afternoon, the students did not stop working, whether they were sitting around the house doing housework or going out to serve the community. Students could be seen in anything from muddy football uniforms to work uniforms, and even reindeer uniforms around Christmas time. On many Friday nights loyal Jacket fans would get a treat watching the football players crush the other teams, and afterwards they might see more students working to fill hungry post-game stomachs. Other people might decide that a play or contest with entertainment was more their style. Students could also be seen in these activities. Here, there, and everywhere were the students. Doing nothing just was not their style.



"GEE, I ALWAYS knew I was going to be a T.V. star someday," says Harry Rucker.



REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER, loyal fans were always ready to watch an exciting Jackets game.

LITTLE CHILDREN EVEN find interesting things to play with at the Jayem Science Fair. This youngster is excited by Jennifer Freeman's giant bubble maker.



DANIELLE LONG RESPONDS to her customers with a welcoming, "Hello, may I help you?"



WITH ANDY WITHERS AND Jay Daniel backing him up, Ron Banks has fun rocking the house in the lip sync contest.

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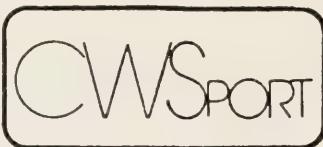
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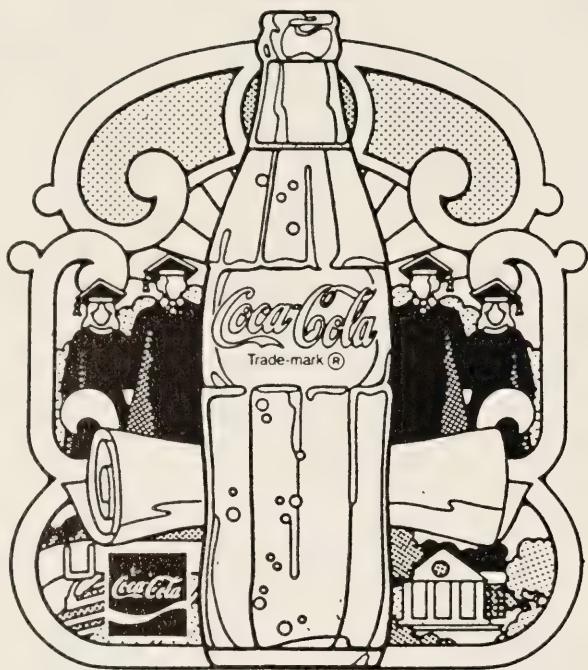
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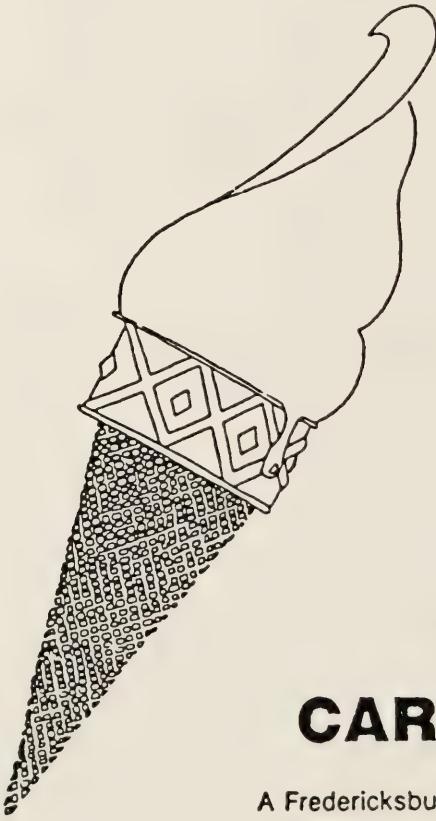
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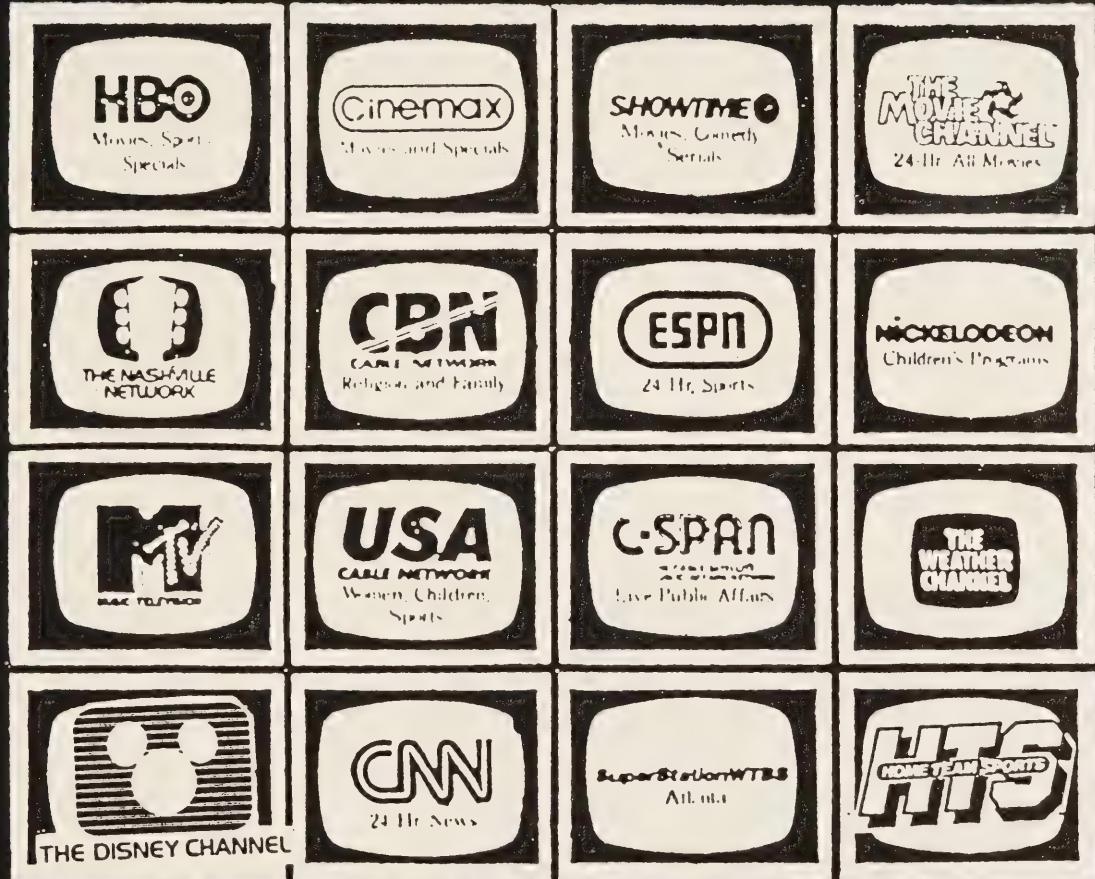
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 you ALL THE HAPPINESS YOUR HEART CAN
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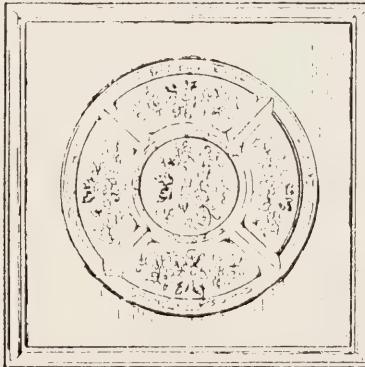
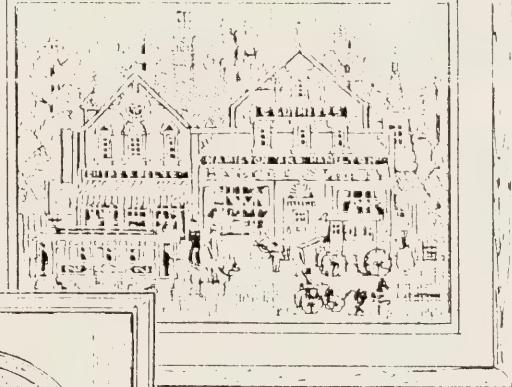
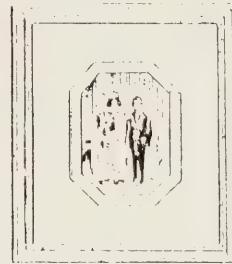
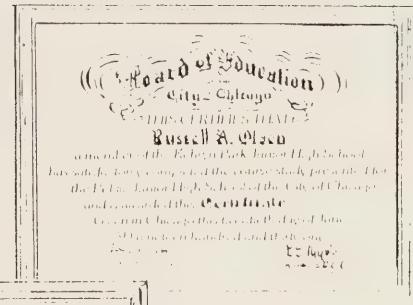
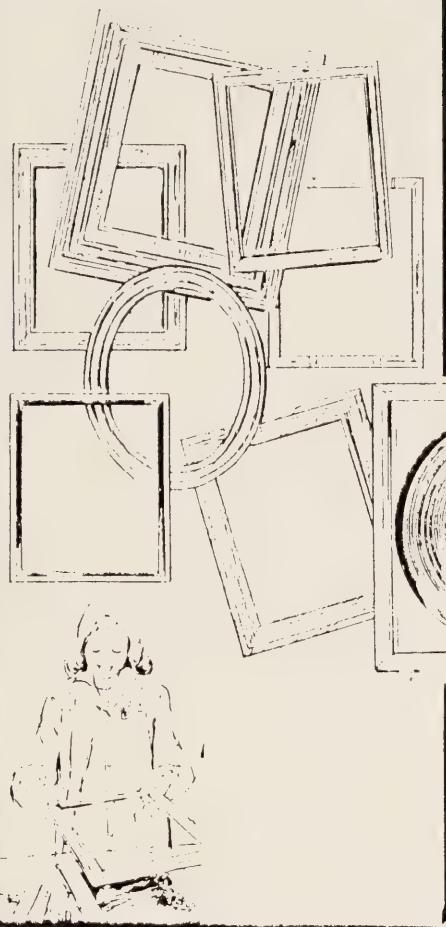
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MORTEN BACH (Danish exchange student): Soccer team 9-11; Basketball 10,11; Class Representative 10,11; Volleyball 11; Teenage Republicans 12; Tennis 12.

JAMES BACKUS: J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10-12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Mens' Chorus, VICA President 11; 8th Grade Chorus.

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MICHAEL A. BARLESTON: Strings 8-9; Orchestra 9-12; Track 8-10; Monroe Singers 10-12; Varsity Football 11-12; Cross Country 9; Track 12.

MALAIKA BARNES: S.C.A. 10-11; V. Hockey 10-12; Captain 12; Varsity Club 10; G.A.A. 9-10.

JENNIFER BEVERLY: National Junior Honor Society 8; James Monroe Scholar 10-11; FBLA 11; Varsity Club 11; Girls' Basketball Statistician 11; Vice President of FBLA 12; Girls' Basketball Statistician 12.

JOEL BICKEL: President of VICA 12.

JASON BILL: National Honor Society 11-12; Varsity Tennis 9-12; Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 9; Thespian Society 10-12; Art Club 12; Basilisk (editor) 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Young Democrats 10-12.

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AMY BOWIE: Hockey 8,10; Vice President of SADD 11; International Thespian's Society 11; Treasurer 12; Monroe Singers 11; SCA Representative 12; Maranatha Touring Choir 9,10,11.

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JESSICA BROWN: Girls' Basketball Manager 8-12; 8th Grade Chorus; Mixed Chorus 9; French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SCA Representative 12; DECA 11,12; FBLA 9-12; Junior Planning Council 11; FBLA Parliamentarian, DEI Representative 12; DECA 3rd Vice President 12; Office Aide 12.

JOANNE BROWN: Basketball Manager For Girls 8; Boys Basketball J.V. Cheerleader; Track 9,11; Boys Basketball Cheerleader 10; FBLA Club; DECA Club; Boys Basketball Cheerleader 11,12; FBLA Club 12; Poms-Poms in Marching Band 10,11,12.

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SONYA COAKLEY: Spanish Club 10-12 (president); Music In Motion 9-11; Monroe Singers 12; Marching Band 9-12 (president); Majorette 9-12 (captain); SCA 11; Senior Class Planning Council 12; Homecoming Court 11; FBLA 11; Girl's State 11; Monroe Scholar; AKA Debutante.

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STEPHEN CONNER: J.V. Football 9-10; Varsity Football 11-12; Band 9; German Club 9-11 (vice president); KEY Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12 (vice president); Track 11-12; Varsity Club 11.

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SALLY CRESSEY: Photography Club 9; Peer Counselor 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Cross Country 12; Yearbook 12.

MARGARET CURRY: Spanish Club 10,11,12; SADD; FBLA; Art Club 11; SADD; Art Club 12.

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MONICA GOWDY: Basketball 8; FBLA 12; Orchestra 8-12.

JENNIFER GRAEBNER: Band 8-9; French Club 9-10; Teaching Third Graders French 11; Monroe Scholar 10-11.

INGRID GRAS (Holland exchange Student): Gymnastic (private) 8; Jazz 9,10; Sailing Club 9,10; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Ski Club 11; London trip with school.

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MARIA HAGGLUND (Sweden exchange student): Secretary in our organization for Security in the School 12-13; Handball team "TYRESO HK" 7-13; Member in Independent Newspaper 12-13; Soccer team 4-9; "SKOGAS IF" Art Club 12; Tennis Team 12.

TRISH HALL: Cheerleading 10-12; Yearbook staff 10-12; Junior Class Planning Council.

JOSEPH EMORY HICKS: Key Club 9-12 (secretary); SCA 11-12 (secretary); Varsity Club 10 (secretary) 11; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Baseball 9-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; J.V. Basketball 9-10; Varsity Football 10-12; J.V. Football 9; Football 8; Basketball 8; J.V. Tennis 8.

ALANA LEE HOLLAND: J.V. Cheerleading 9-10 (co-capt.); Varsity Cheerleading 11-12 (Co-Capt.); Monroe Singers 9-12; Regional Chorus 9-12; French Club 8-12 (vice president) 11-12; FCA 8-9; GAA 9; Class Secretary 9-11; Senior Planning Council; SADD 11; Secretary 12; International Thespian Society 10-11; Vice president 12; Senior Play 9-10; Track 9.

JENNIFER HOUSE: French Club; FBLA 9; FBLA; Cross Country 10; FBLA, DECA, SADD, Swim Team, Younglife 11; DECA, Teenage Republican, Younglife 12.

ERICA HOWARD: Spanish Club; DECA; M.E. Recording Secretary.

LORI JACKSON: 8th Grade Basketball; Pom-Poms 9; Cheerleading 10; Varsity Basketball 11; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12; COE.

KEVIN JOHNSON: Football 8-12; Basketball 8-12; Baseball 8-12; Strings 8-12; Parliamentarian of FBLA 11; Member of Varsity Club 10-11; Member of Spanish Club 11-12; Men's Chorus 12.

ANGELA NICOLE JOHNSON: JV Girls Basketball 9-10; Varsity Girls Basketball 11-12; Chorus 8; Mixed Chorus 9-12; Pom-Pom 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Track (Manager) 10-11.

JEFF JONES: Track team 8; German Club 9-10 (secretary). (President 11); Cross Country 11; VA Boys State 1987.

APRIL M. JURGINS: Forensics 9; Spanish Club; Band — Pom Pon 11; Spanish Club; AKA Debutante; Band — Pom-Pons 12.

TAMMYE RAE KING: Value (volunteer Assistance Leaves Us Enriched) 10-11; Gist (Global Issues for Students and teachers) 11; Candystriper 10; Religious Education teacher 10-11; Inside Out (improvisational Theater) 11; Chorus 8; Musical Review Club 8; Volleyball 9; Track 9; Reach (Ridgefield efforts at Crushing Hunger) 9-11; ABC (A Better Chance) Club 11; ABC Board of Directors Member; ABC Student Selection Committee Member 11; YEH (youth ending hunger); Law office Intern 11; French Club 12; Hugh O'Brian Alumni Association 12.



MRS. CRITCHFIELD SQUEEZES behind Meredith Parry and Cory Willis in a lunch rush.



TONI PEYTON AND Elizabeth Merrill concentrate on an advanced French project.



SENIOR KELLER WILLIAMS, decorated by the holly tree, gives us the look of Christmas spirit.

LISA KELLY KLEFF: Yearbook 9-10; Spanish Club 10; Practical Nursing 12; HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America); Class President 12.

JOHNNA KNISLEY: Art Club 9-12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; Indoor Track 12; Track & Field 10-12; J.V. Baseball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 12; French Club 10.

BEN LAWRYNAS: Varsity Football 9-12; Varsity Track 9; SADD 11-12; Key Club 9-12; Senior Planning Council 12.

ANTHEA LEWIS: J.V. Soccer; CVO; Junior Civitans 9,10,11; Concert Band; Crew team; CVO Crew team; Jazz Band; CYO 11; Drama Play 11; SADD 11.

PAGE LINKOUS: JV Tennis 8-10; Varsity Tennis 11; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 11; GAA 8; FBLA 10; HOSA 12.

LORI LOCKE: JV Field Hockey 8; JV Tennis 8,9; Spanish Club 9-12; French Club 11,12; Junior Class Planning Council 11; Art Club 12; Candy Strippers 9-11; Teenage Republicans 12; Yearbook 12.

CHRISTIE LOGAN: 8th Grade Girl's Basketball; Manager 10; DECA Member 10; FBLA Member 11,12; Girl's Basketball Manager 11; Office Aide 12.

SHARON LONG: DEI ME3; Library Aide 8.

LISA MANN: Band 9-10; Track 10; FBLA 10; SCA 10; DECA 10-12.

ANDROMAQUE AURA MANOLIS: GAT 8-12; French Club 8-12; Young Démocrats 9-12; VA. Jr/SR Math League 8-12; Orchestra 8-10; Monroe Singers 11; Art Club 12; Basilisk 8,9; Junior Class Planning Council 11; NHS 11,12; GOYA 8-12.

GLENN MCCLULLOUGH: Honor Student Award 10; Biology Award 10; Promising Writer's Banquet 10; Honor Student Banquet 11; Newspaper Staff 11; National Achievement Semi-Finalist 12; Arkansas Governor's School 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Old Highschool Sports Editor 12; Spotlight 12; Varsity Basketball 12.

LYNN MERCER: J.V. Hockey 8-10; Varsity Hockey 11,12; GAA 8,10; Varsity Club 11; SADD 12; J.V. Tennis 9,10; Varsity Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 8.

FRANCES MICHELLE MORAN: Basilisk 12; Music-n-Motion 10-12; Yearbook 12; Art Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; SADD 11,12.

MICHELLE MORLEY: Pom-Poms 9; Varsity Soccer 9,10; Varsity Softball 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Fellow Christian 11; Thespians 11; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 12.

HOPE MORRIS: Cheerleading, J.V. 9-10 (Co-Captain) 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11-12 (Co-Captain) 12; Field Hockey J.V. 10; Varsity Field Hockey 11-12; French Club 8-12 (Treasurer) 11; SADD 10-12; Tennis J.V. 9-10; Teenage Republicans 11-12; GAA 9; SCA Representative 9,10; Junior Class Planning Council 11; Yearbook 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CYBILLE DELACROIX-MURIHEID: Gymnastics 9; Volunteer at Chancellor Animal Clinic 10; Governor's French Academy 11; French Teaching Program 11; Volunteered At Chancellor Animal Clinic 11; French Club 12; German Club 12; Medical Explorers 12.

GARY NICHOLS: VICA Club 12.

CATHERINE PALUMBO: J.V. Field Hockey 8-10; Varsity Hockey 11,12; Tennis 8-11; SCA 8-11; Cheerleader 10; Young Reps. 8-12; GAA 8,9; CYO 8,9; FCA 8,9; French Club 8-10; Thespian 9-12; Varsity Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10-12; Forensics 10; Junior Class Planning Council 11; Senior Play 8-11.

MEREDITH ELIZABETH PARRY: Varsity Cross Country 9-12; Track 8-9; French Club 8-11; Teenage Republicans 11-12; Forensics 10; VCU Editor's Workshop 10; Spotlight 10-12; Varsity Club 10,11; Monroe Scholar 11,12.

TROY PATILLO: FBLA 9-11; DE 12; FHA 12; Art Club 12; Track 12.

TONI PEYTON: French Club 8-12; Marching Band 8-9; Concert Band 8-9; Field Hockey 8,10; Yearbook 11,12; Teenage Republicans

11,12; SADD 10-12; Art Club 11-12; Math League 8-12; Monroe Scholar 12; VHS Publications Workshop 11.

YVONNE van der POL: Dutch Exchange Student; Spanish Club 12; Drama in Holland and one of the leaders of an introduction camp for freshman.

ANTHONY POOLE: J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; VICA 10-12.

JOE PROVO: Forensics 9-12; Marching Band 9-11; Track 10-11; Concert Band 9-10; German Club 9-11; French Club 9-10; Young Democrats 10-12; Intramural Volleyball 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10; Spotlight 11; Varsity Club 11; Basilisk 12; International Thespian Society 12; Math League 10-12; Junior Math League 8,9; Fredericksburg Players 12.

MIKE PUIG: Basketball 8; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11; Spanish Club 8-10; Key Club 9-12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Club 10,11; SADD 11; Varsity Baseball 9-11; Intramural Basketball 12; Treasurer Senior Class 12; VICA 12; Monroe Scholar 11.

VIRGINIA RAKES: DE 1,2,3.

MICHAEL GREGORY TODD RANDALL: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Fotball 11,12; Track 9-12; Band 8-9; Spanish Club 9-11; SADD 11,12; Junior Class Planning Council; Senior Class Planning Council; Senior Class Vice President; Key Club 10-12; Key Club Treasurer.

KEVIN RENNIX: Baseball 9-12; Men's Chorus 9-12.

AMY MICHELE RIDGE: Marching and Concert Band 8,9; Chamber Strings 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Spanish Club 9-12; International Thespian Society 11,12; Monroe Scholar 8-12; Junior Class Planning Council 11; Governor's School 11; Yearbook 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

CARLA LYNNETTE ROSS: Chorus 8; FHA 10,11.

TERI LYNN SHIFFLETT: Latin Club 9,10; DECA 10-12; Art Club 11; Yearbook 12; Monroe Scholar 8-11; School Store 10-12; School Store Manager 12; NHS 11,12; NHS Secretary 12; VA Girl's State 11; Marketing Education Office Aide 10-12.

SHELLY SMITH: Track 8; Band 8; French Club 8; Track 9; Band 9; Cheerleading 10; Indoor/outdoor Track 10; International Thespian Society 10,11,12; Taught French at Hugh Mercer 11; French Club 10; Forensics 10; SCA 12.

TRACEY SMITH: French Club 8-12; Latin Club 10,11; SADD 8; Flaggets 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Girl's Track 10; Upward Bound 11,12; Foreign Language Teaching Practice 12; National Latin Exam 9-11; Randolph Macon French Camp 10,12.

AMY SOKOL: J.V. Hockey 8,9; Varsity Hockey 10-12; Varsity Tennis 9-12; GAA 8,9; FCA 8,9; SCA 8-11; Varsity Club 10,11; Cheerleading 9; French Club 8-12; SADD 11,12; Art Club 12; Senior Play 11,12; Latin Club 8.

PATRICK SULLIVAN: Track 8,9,10; Cross Country 10; Concert Band 8,9,10,11; Marching Band 8,9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10; YDI 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11; Spotlight 10,11; German Governor's School 11; NHS 11,12.

FLETCHER WASHINGTON: FBLA 9,10; Intramural Sports 9; DE I—Representative 10; DE II—2nd Vice President 11; DE III—President 12.

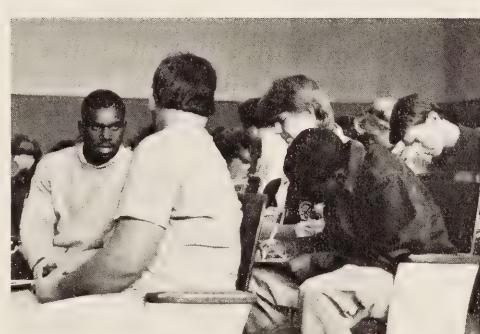
JOHN WATSON: Baseball 10,11,12.

ERIC STEPHEN WEST: Concert and Marching Band 8,9,10; Stage 9,10,11,12; German Club VP 9, VP 10,11; Cross Country 11,12; YDI 9,10; Spotlight 11.

LE'CRESA WILCOX: FBLA 12; FHA 9,10,11,12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 11,12; Softball 9,10,11.

DARYL WILLIAMS: Varsity Football 9,10,11,12 (All District, All-Area, Incentive Award); Track 11; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11; VICA Club 10; FBLA 11; Varsity Club 11.

DAVETTA WILLIAMS: Mixed Chorus 11.



SENIORS CONCENTRATE ON FILLING out cap and gown forms.



PATRICIA LAINEZ PONDERS a question asked about her presentation in biology class.

KELLER WILLIAMS: Football 8; JV Tennis 8; JV Football 9,10; Varsity Tennis 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Monroe Singers; Talent Show & Lip Sing Winner.

TAMMY MALINDA WILLIAMS: Girls Basketball 8,9; DECA Member 10,11.

TRINA WILLIAMS: Spanish Club 8; FBLA 8.

CORY WILLIS: GAA 8,9; FCA 8,9; Young Republicans 10,11,12; JV Hockey 8,9; Varsity Hockey 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Cheerleading 10; French Club 8-12 (Treasurer 12); SADD 11,12; Art Club Secretary 12; Yearbook 11; National Honor Society 12; Junior Planning Council 11; Varsity Club 11.

CAROLYN E. WINNENBERG: French Club 9,10; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Art Club 12; SADD 11,12.

JOHNELLA VERNETTE WRIGHT: Basketball Manager 8; Strings 8,12; FBLA 12.

PAIGE ALLAN YOUNG, JR.: Teenage Republicans 9-12 (Secretary, President); Forensics 11,12; Christian Support Group 12; Key Club 12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Golf Team 12; International Thespian Society 11,12; French Club 12; Monroe Singers 11; SADD 12.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

JOEL BICKEL

"First you have to plan your work, then you have to work your plan."

GEARY BROOKS

"Whatever you do, big or small, do well or don't do it at all."

CHRYSTIE LOGAN

"When I was a child I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a SENIOR I put away all childish things."

LISA M. MANN

"The nightmare's over."

LESLIE MADDOX

"I know that song says starting all over again is going to be rough, but I hung in there (and) I made it!"

HENRY NORMAN

"2 + 2 = 5"

JAN R. TILLEY

"But wasn't he a most peculiar man?" Simon and Garfunkel

Senior Directory

JM ILLUSTRATED:

Give Credit when Credit is Due

The students and faculty at James Monroe comprised a widely varying mixture. Although a diverse group of students attended JM, they were bound together by the need for companionship and affection for one another. Friendships were an important part of the high school year and helped us in dealing with the stresses of high school life.

The students and faculty were also united in school spirit. In the fall, students attended football games on Friday nights, during the

winter the basketball team continued to keep the fans cheering, and in the spring students showed up at school on Saturday afternoons to root for the track team. Students often traveled far to show their spirit at away games. It was an adventure that Sally Cressey commented on after a basketball game at Louisa, "If we hadn't followed the school bus home that night, we'd probably still be there now."

As we charge ahead in life, we will have both good and bad memories of JM, but the good memories and lessons we learned will stay in our hearts.

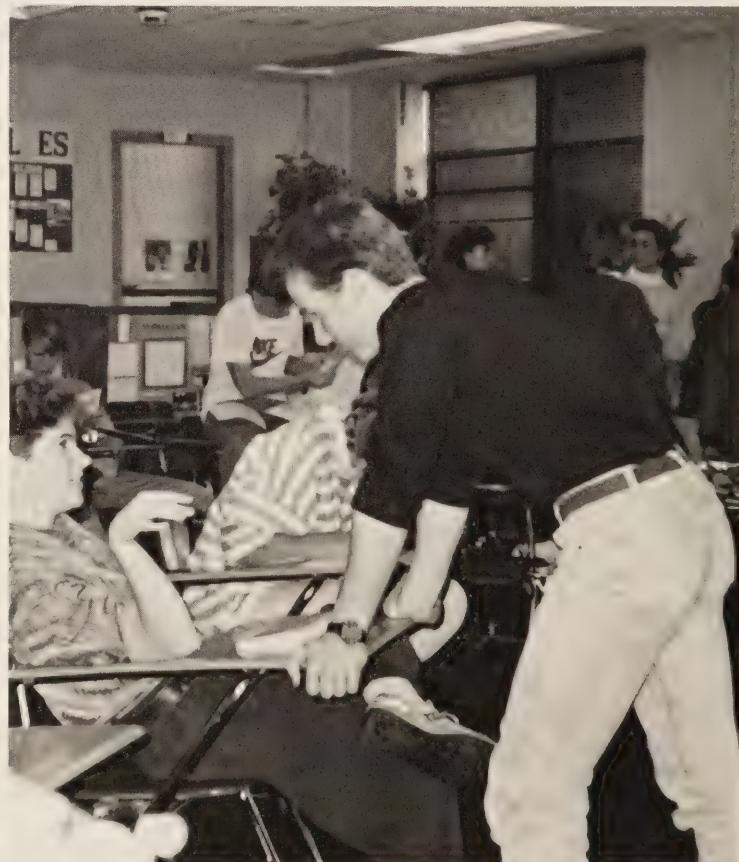
DAVETTA WILLIAMS AND Shannon Emmons do some last minute studying for exams.

PAGE LINKOUS MAKES up a test in the hall.



HARVEY ALLEN DEBATES a point in mock congress, and Jennifer House rises to speak while Ron Banks and Rachel Anderson listen.

STEPHANIE GRIFFIN POURS paint to make a sign for the FBLA dance.



JOHANNA FINGERHUT AND Ian Carton discuss their French assignment.

TONI PEYTON AND Jesse Snyder imagine that they are at King's Dominion.



MICHELLE MORLEY AND Sally Cressey make the most of the warm weather.

LARA BATTISTA, SPORTING a black leather jacket, makes a stop by her locker while running another yearbook errand.



ALLEN PARKER LEARNS welding in maintenance and repair.



Jacket Required

Throughout our years in school, students at James Monroe worked at our skills in many areas of interest. We've worked hard with determination to achieve our fullest potential and to be the best in whatever we do from homework to hanging out.

We showed pride and deserved the praise we received from friends, family and teachers. We've also had to mature a lot to admit our defeats and make them work for us in a positive way.

The seniors this year will carry on the skills they've received here at James Monroe into college or straight into the work field. Many students here had both artistic talent

and strong academic standings that will help them throughout their lives.

James Monroe left its mark on all the students who have passed through its halls — not only in skills, but in spirit. "A commitment to pride, tradition, and excellence" were the words that embody the spirit of James Monroe. Every student that came to our school felt those words in his or her heart and will remember them always.

James Monroe students learned to show their real selves, to become their own persons. There was only one real genuine requirement for being a Jacket — being yourself!

JASON AYRES PRACTICES in the band room while Geoff Mann waits his turn.



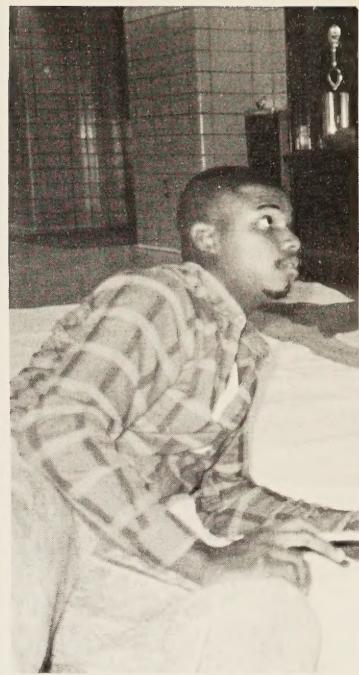
SENIOR JASON BILL, puts his creativity to work in art class.

SENIOR SUSAN DUNNIGAN, takes a breather from her homework to chat on the phone.



SENIOR TERRI SHIFFLETT laughs at her friend's joke.

MICHAEL MILLER GETS a snack at the candy machine.



ROSS JACKSON TAKES time out from his painting to visualize the finished product.



MRS. SOKOL'S GOVERNMENT class participates in mock congress.



THE JAYEM CROWD keeps its full attention on the court.



SENIOR CATHERINE PALUMBO proudly demonstrates one of the many talents she learned before graduating from James Monroe.

GIVE US CREDIT . . .

It was natural for us to claim credit for all of our big achievements of the year. Sports, academic honors, community efforts — all were given well-earned attention. We deserved the credit for other things that happened during the school year too, however. Situation facing us were sometimes less than ideal. GIVE US CREDIT for making the best of whatever we had and for compromising when the need arose. We also made our share of mistakes at James Monroe. GIVE US CREDIT for those too. Even when things did not go as planned, we evaluated our situation, took charge, and played our cards with a different strategy.

We deserved credit for all of the little things we did as well. Being friendly to a new student, lending lunch money to a friend, taking the time to pursue an extra-curricular interest, or just learning to balance the books to handle everyday school pressures were just as significant as, say, winning the State Championship. As we all knew, high school was not easy. GIVE US CREDIT — it IS due!

11 GEORGE COGHILL collects his thoughts and decides his action after a fumble in a muddy game.



WHERE IT'S DUE!

• *Authorized Signature* •

